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JERMANY TO LOSE HELGOLAND AND LOSE KIEL FORTS

ANDS BY ORDER OF PRESIDENT

Rolsheviki Open New Offensive.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Spethe withdrawn from northern Russia

The 5,600 American soldiers, includbr about 500 men from Wisconsin, ran, and Iowa, will be brought of of Russia as soon as weather condiin the spring permit, and will ed for their own protection, but

cease offensive operations. It is expected that as soon as the al led decision becomes known in Russia heviki will suspend hostilities mi permit the allied troops to begin withdrawal to their bases.

Some Blame for Delay. The action of the president fulfills constantly swelling demand in this ptry for the abandonment of an tion that seemed to be without or commendable purpose, now lefeat of Germany has eliminated the danger of German aid from Rus-

There is some criticism of the president for delaying a decision until the bosheviki had scored several military ling the lives of Ameri as soldiers as a result of which the tless will represent the alrithdrawal as an acknowledgment of defeat, and gain much prestige

On behalf of the president, however, d that no decision could he reached except by agreement with

Baker's Letter to Congress. The credit due to congress for the

ecision is evidenced by the fact that entiry of War Baker addressed to sepate and house military affairs lent. The letter says:

"I have just received a cablegram mies to Murmansk for the following ets i. To assure greater safety wing this winter of the allied forces along Murmansk and at Archatel and south of Archangel. 2. The such better supply, and, if necessary, ement from Murmansk of advanced detachments south of nak and Archangel 3. To facilithe the prompt withdrawal of Ameriand allied troops in northern Rusat the earliest possible moment seather conditions in the spring

Gen. Bliss tells me that the Britout 2,400 men to Murmansk and that by have requested the cooperation ident to the extent of two iles of railway troops above reirred to. The desire for the railway based upon the fact that and reënforcements for sel during the winter have to railroad south from Murmansk point near the southern extreme the White sea. Gen. Bliss informs that the British military authorito not feel any apprehension as military situation at Archangel. rdance with the direction

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are narrowed at her bouffant lines th with hand empink and gray, combined in a a most irresistible thern or Summer inted silk novelty ents to the new president I transmit this inforto the senate committee on Gre "Tribune" Credit for Aid. Johnson of California and th Rooms, State. Idaho, who led the fight for al of the American forces, rts and Stocks the president's announcement

how my Habit's I try it on," said eve one could not ection in a ready-cord and forestry ts have just been Section's displays. ats, Boots, Stocks, other needs of the Section's service. The Apparel, tuenue. of the Frazier Hunt ar fbing the allied flasco in more than two months o the part of the government of information of any sort congress or to the people, day's communication," Sen-ason said, "The strangeness not detract from my great When the subject was d in December, five thoudened by their government. - TY - 000 ning odds in all the of an arctic winter. The

Bolsheviki, 40,000 Strong

Acts with Britain as Sectors of the Narva, Pskov, and Volmar fronts Saturday and the the Daily Mail's Helsingfors correspondent in a dispatch dated Mon-

> eral armored trains, and airplanes from the Ural front.

> minister of war, gave the order to attack, in accordance with a resolution passed at a secret meeting of the Petrograd soviet Wednesday, after Trotzky had stated that the occupation of Petrograd by antibolshevik White guards would mean

"The Esthonians had just cleared ent home and discharged from the Esthonia of the bolsheviki, but the erice. In the meantime the Amer. Esthonian staff was ready, and after and allied troops will be rein several hours of stubborn fighting

THIS 'DIP' SURE GOT \$9 WORTH

And Woman Detective Still Has Pride

easing into her pocket. She grabbed the wrist, and the wrist wriggled from

m Gen. Bliss, sent by the presi- her grasp. The man ran and she purters direction, in which I am told sued him. Running west in Twelfth Croatians, and Slovenes. that the president has approved the street, he dashed into a saloon and right through it. Floors Car Conductor. Mrs. La Boissiere followed. He was

not to be seen. In a doorway she silently "stood post." Pretty soon the pickpocket eased out of another doorway. She grabbed him again, but he broke away. He jumped on a southbound Wabash avenue street car. She followed and seized him again. The street car conductor came to her rescue and was floored.

The pickpocket jumped off and ran up the street, she following. He SHERIDAN ROAD bounded on the rear of a moving truck. She hailed a passing automo bile and followed. The man jumped nment is sending a force of off and ran again. This time he got

away for good.

him sure," Chief Mooney said. "And I'll help. My pride is hurt,"

The Chicago Advertising Score In the week ending Feb. 16th, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

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Total 4 evening papers . . . 1,632.84 cols.

The Tribune led for the week, printing 38% more advertising than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

Open Battle

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Seventh bolshevik army in Esthonia and Livonia attacked furiously on all sectors of the Narva, Pskov, and fighting still continues, according to

"The Seventh army," says the correspondent, "consists of 40,000 men, who have more than 100 guns, sev-

"Leon Trotzky, the bolshevik

an end of the bolshevik revolution. gained the initiative. The battle is progressing with severe losses."

OF EXCITEMENT

to Avenge.

Mrs. Dora M. La Boissiere, 4743 St Lawrence avenue, publisher of The Detective, herself a detective, rather small, French, and with the agility of staged a regular "female detective" movie thriller yesterday as she merrily chased a nicknocket

"It's not the \$9 he got but, well, my Christian nations-Dec. 25. Hitherto professional pride is hurt," Mrs. La Christmas has been, under the Greek Boissiere said. Three times she Catholic system, celebrated on Jan. caught him and three times he got of our calendar. This change, of more was made public in a letter away. This is the story of the chase: course, will be of vital interest to the She was watching the parade of the large south Slavic population of the "Old Eighth" at Michigan avenue and United States. es at the instance of the pres- Twelfth street, when she felt a hand

Still on the Trail.

Mrs. La Boissiere then turned in a report to Chief of Detectives Mooney. Trained in the work of identification, she gave the department a verbal set of "working drawings" of the man said to have been smuggled into the which surprised even the chief.

"With that description we'll Mrs. La Boissiere declared.

Morning and Sunday Papers
The Tribune. 1,105.73 cels.
Herald and Examiner. 518.54 cels.

The American 336.11 cols.
The Journal 272.70 cols.
The Post 222.55 cols.

went on a "bat." sed the enormity of his crime.

UNANIMOUS.

CHRISTMAS DAY OF JUGO-SLAVIA

One result of the organization of the new state of Jugo-Slavia-the king--well, say not more than 30 years- dom of Serbs, Croatians, and Slovenes -is a change of the calendar of these ple so that Christmas day becom identical with the Christmas of other

Prince Alexander, the prince regent of Serbia, has just issued a proclamation announcing the change in the

Another result of the getting bet from the Cyrillic letter to the Roman, which other western races use. The Serbs have continued the use of the Cyrillic in large measure, though the Croatians and Slovenes have been using the Roman letters.

the war began.

HOUSE RAIDED;

Two chinamen were arrested in raid on a house on Sheridan road late Dr. Sher was on top. last night and fifty one-pound cans of opium were confiscated. The opium is valued at \$65 a can, minus the duty. which is \$200 a pound. The drug is United States via Canada from Hawaii. Vards. The man pointed out twelve or The raid was made by Dr. W. H. Sage and Jack Dennison of the federal gov-

The location of the house on which he raid was made was withheld. The Chinamen, George Wong and Chee Wah, are held at the town hall police tation, charged with receiving the

The Chinamen, said to be mes for the "opium trust" said to furnish nost of the "dope" used in the United States, were followed from the Park Row station when they left a Michigan Central train to the Sheridan road flat.

Confesses \$1,300 Jewelry Theft After His "Bat."

Ralph Clarkson, 28, a painter of 6327 shland avenue, yesterday confessed he burglarized the apartment of Mrs. Flora Brogan, 1542 West Sixty-third street, of jewelry valued at \$1,300 and \$19. He sold the jewelry for \$10 and

Clarkson sold the jewelry, gave it back of three months' scratching experience when threatened with arrest.

ITALIAN KILLED WILL BE DEC. 25 K. O.'D BY DOCTOR

Defeat After Many Robberies.

"Jimmy Valentine," the burglar who has successfully robbed more than 100 homes in Chicago in the last few date of the Christmas of the Serbs, weeks, has been caught, the police be- sued them for a block before he fell. lieve. The hero is Dr. Samuel Sher. gether of the south Slavic peoples is theater night before last and returned ritz arrived the man was still conan official change in the Serbian alpha- to their home, 3919 West Adams street, scious. at about 10:45. Dr. Sher walked back to turn on the lights. Mrs. She waited in the vestibule.

A street lamp cast its rays through a window. In the parlor she saw out-Some Serbian papers in America lined the silhouette of a man, pistol have, as a matter of fact, been using in hand. She screamed. Dr. Sher the Roman or English alphabet since flashed on the lights and rushed to her.

Battle Till Police Arrive. He, too, saw the man, and instantly

OPIUM SEIZED Sher rushed to the phone and called to the Morning Post from Kingston. the police. When the wagon got there the two men were still battling, but The burglar had about \$5,000 worth

of silver, jewelry, and other valuables tied up in a bundle. Yesterday Capt. Gleason drove with Valentine around the west side boule-

fifteen fine homes he had robbed. Today Capt. Gleason plans to give him a ride through the north and south sides Won't Tell Where Loot Is.

The burglar haughtily refuses to tell his real name, although he admits his robberies have been numerous and that he has had "entree to the best homes. No piece of property that he has stolen has ever found its way into a Chicago

pawnshop, the police say. They believe he has shipped it to ome other city or has it somewhere in storage. He refuses stubbornly to tell what has become of it. The burglar got the name of "Jimm Valentine" by robbing eight houses on

Valentine day. Cootie Rampant Graces Crest of Rhine Society

BY PARKE BROWN.

right: 1919: By the Tribune Com COBLENZ, Feb. 16, via Paris, Feb 17.-The "Order of the Cootie" was re-When he "came to" he said he real- cently organized among American forces on the Rhine. Beneath the cres Louis Bonetti, a saloonkeeper at 6391 showing a cootie rampant are the South Hermitage avenue, to whom words, "Coot Mit Uns." Only veterans

AFTER FIGHT IN FRONT OF SCHOOL

Eugene Muzio, 26 years old, of 120 West Ohio streets. The battle was staged in sight of many school chil-

A school teacher, Miss Whitlock, 1115 East Sixty-fourth street, told the police she heard a man say: "Will you pay me that money?"

Then followed a fight, oaths, and shots. Two men, believed to be Italians, ran down an alley between Ohio street and Grand avenue. The wounded man, shot just below the heart, pur-When Lieut, Willard Malone and Dr. and Mrs. Sher had been to a Detective Sergeants Schultz and Mo-

"Who shot you?" they asked. He started to whisper a name but lapsed into unconsciousness and died.

Jamaica Confederation with Canada Is Favored

LONDON, Feb. 17. via Montreal. The council of Montego Bay, Jamaica, the second town of the island has unanimously resolved to approach the gave battle. Before the intruder could government with a request that conshoot, the pistol was knocked from his federation of Jamaica with Canada be hand. Then came the real fight, Mrs. brought about, according to a dispatch

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919.

Sunrise, 6:42 s. m.; sunset, 5:27 p. m. Moo rises at 9:31 p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Tuesday: TRIBUNE Wednesday unset-tled; not much change in tempera-ture: moderate north, shifting to nois-Fair Tuesday: Wednesday unset-tled; not much ndiana-Fair Tuesday, slightly colder nor

> TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

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lean temperature for 24 hours, 30.5; normal for the day, 25. Excess since Jan. 1, tion for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .04 ative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; 7 p. m., 53

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

GERMAN DEBT TO THE WORLD **GIVES MENACE**

Allies Must Solve Way to Collect and Avoid Peril.

ions of the world to meet their war of the German indemnities? How fur culties of the French government in eign news service. Mr. Crosby was, tenant as interpreter. until recently, president of the interillied council on war purchases and finance and was formerly assistant secretary of the United States treasury under Secretary McAdoo. His intimate knowledge of European affairs gives to his statement the weight of authority. Mr. Crosby has succeeded in treating the technical subject in

an untechnical way. FLOYD GIBBONS,

BY OSCAR T. CROSBY.

PARIS, Feb. 17.-With wisdom urage, and stirring words Premier Clemenceau has called attention to the difficult financial situation of his coun-

forth in the discussions in the French peace. parliament, particularly the speeches made in December last by M. Ribot McDougal street, New York, according and French Finance Minister Klotz. to his registration card, was shot and M. Clemenceau has avoided to a The German army has been demob- (southwest of Bromberg), south of Sann

killed yesterday in front of the Emer- large extent the use of detailed figures | lized, with only one class, that of 1899, (?), north of Czarnikau (east of Kreuz), Jimmy Valentine Meets son home, a school at Lincoln and such as appeared very properly in the remaining, which, together with volum

Rookkeening is at best rather a dreary business and the public may not relish dry statistics. Nevertheless a moderate dose of figures may be digested and the man in the street would perhaps, profit thereby, since we must all now be concerned in the grave financial problems which confront not rance but every country which has been engaged in the war, and ever

some of the neutral powers. Public Debt Enormous.

The public debt of France is enorsome time to come must continue to grow. So it is in the other countries. The war expenses did not end with the armistice, either in France or in any German ships will leave port. This merly. other belligerent country. They will, of course, sharply diminish at a relatively early date, but the large pen in America to pay for it. That would from the former armistice is a limitasion lists will, to some extent, take be bolshevism. the place of the expenditures heretofore made for materials consumed by the combatants.

the finance minister stated that the Belgium? A.—The immediate release figure might easily become 300 or 400 of German prisoners of war is deper cent greater than in 1913.

Expressed in the terms of our own oney, this money is something like \$3.500,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000, and it by slavery work of prisoners of war. must be found in order to cover the contemplated expenditures. About half of this sum is required to pay the interest on the public debt, which now is approximately \$35,000,000,000, of which only \$5,500,000,000 (in round figures) is owned abroad, roughly divided as follows: To Great Briain and the United States, each \$2,500,000,000; the emainder to the other countries.

Some Light Is Ahead.

M. Clemenceau especially refers to he interest charge on this sum as constituting a serious menace to French finance. He indicates that our emy, Germany, will not be subject to a similar strain since her debt is

almost wholly internal and if necessary may be repudiated. It is a pleasure to point out certain facts which, in my opinion, will make friends less onerous than the prime minister seems to have thought.

France now is enjoying an export trade of enormous amount and of a profitable character. It is a trade thich will not appear in the official custom house reports, because the goods sold by France to the foreigners now are largely consumed in France. All the vast payments made by the British and United States armies for

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Foreign Trade at Home.

Predicts War POSEN GIVEN if French Get Saar Valley

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.]
TREVES, Feb. 17.—Herr Mathias Erzberger, president of the German armistice commission and a cabinet member of the new German government said to me today that if the Saar valley were taken away from Germany Germany would take it back from France by force of arms, "sooner or

Herr Erzberger had come from a meeting with Marshal Foch, in which he implied that the marshal did most indebtedness? How will the world's of the talking. He seemed not unbusiness be affected by the payment willing to tell me his troubles, al- of the new military treaty to be imthough saying that my questions must be in writing and his replies likewise. finance? These and other questions And so I give verbatim, for what they were discussed in Paris yesterday by are worth, the questions and replies Mr. Oscar T. Crosby in a statement of the interview which took place at destruction of the fortifications of given to "The Chicago Tribune" for- the Hotel Post with a German lieu- Helgoland and the Kiel canal and

> In Aggressive Spirit. It should be remarked that Erzberger has just come from the Welmar convention and seems imbued with an aggressive spirit.

Question: Will the armistice terms make it more difficult for the new German government to succeed? Answer -Yes, and if any harder conditions are imposed it would make it practi-Director "Chicago Tribune" Foreign cally impossible for any German government to exist. Every aggravation may become of fatal consequence fo public order and the maintenance of organized authority in Germany.

regard the proposal that the armistice shal Foch, Germany must abandon all renewal be made the basis for the offensive movements against the Poles peace pact? A.—The armistice, with and also must prohibit her troops from its oppressive terms, can never be the crossing the Russian frontier at a certry. These difficulties have been set foundation for a good and lasting tain line.

to complete demobilization of the Ger- lows: East of Grosser Neudorf (southman army and the turning over to east of Bromberg), south of Labischin, the allies of all war materials? A.— south of Schodziesen, north of Exin ent finance minister and his predeces- from invasion by the Poles. Our army of Wiernszow, and thence along the is now only 200,000. The best of our frontier between Silesia and Poland. war material is already in the hands of

Those Merchant Ships.

Q.-How about the turning over of German merchant ships? What do you think of the proposal for granting Ger many food credits against property seized in the United States? A.-Nego tiations in this connection are still going on. It has been impossible to come to an agreement about food and the financing of it. The allied delegates failed to put in an appearance at Spa on Feb. 12 and when they show up afternoon that the armistice renewal now they have no authority to conclude terms had been signed, but it has not negotiations. As soon as alimentation received nor given out a statement of for Germany is assured, then, as prom- the terms, leaving the details to ised in the armistice agreement, the emanate from German sources, as for

Q.-With reference to the release of front, requiring a withdrawal of Ger-German prisoners of war, so loudly men forces in the Posen and Thorn talked about in the German press, how districts, and forbidding hostilties to-The French government, has not then would Germany propose the re- wards the Poles. made an exact budget for 1919, but construction of northern France and manded by the dictates of humanity. Belgium and northern France will be reconstructed by free work and not

- Seize all Reds.

Q.-What measures are being taken by Germany to stamp out bolshevism? A.—All possible measures have been army. The limitation of armaments taken by Germany. Wherever we could seize bolshevists they were arrested, as, for instance, Radek.

question of the Saar valley or basin? ther Rhine bridgeheads are demanded. If the coal mines remain German and the iron mines French, would it not the armistice and resume hostilities Would not a working arrangement be possible, whereby the Saar basin could til the preliminary peace treaty comes be given to the French in compensation for the mine destruction in the north, and the Germans be compensated by export of iron ore to Westphalia, with the return of manufactured products? A.—The Saar valley must under all itely is gaining ground among the circumstances remain German. It would be better for San Francisco to this foreign burden of our French belong to Japan than for the Saar through a cessation of commerce and basin to belong to Paris. Exchange of industry because a state of war still French iron ore for German coke has exists, will soon exceed the most stualways been aimed at by Germany and is in the interest of both parties. It is just this close economic relation which will promote world peace. The Saar valley can under no circumstances be taken for the devastation mean only veiled annexation, which would lead sooner or later to a new war-a new world war. Germany, with President Wilson, wants a permanent peace with justice.

TO POLAND BY **NEW ARMISTICE**

Must Also Surrender at Once More Warships.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The terms posed on Germany as a part of the final peace conditions will, according to the Daily Mail's Paris correspondent, include, in addition to the the opening of the canal to traffic, the immediate surrender of certain warships which have not yet been given up as required and the conversion of the status of the German fleet in the Scapa Flow from that

of internment to surrender. It may be taken, the correspond ent adds, that these surrendered ships eventually will be destroyed, the idea of dividing them among the allies having been abandoned.

TREVES, Feb. 17 .- [By Associated Press.]--Under the new terms for the renewal of the armistice, as presented to the Germans by Mar-

The line of demarcation Q.—What objection would there be many and Poland is outlined as fol-[This line of demarcation gives to

Poland a considerable part of German

ANNOUNCE NEW ARMISTICE

Posen.]

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Special Wireless Dispatch to The Tribune. [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, Feb. 17.-The American peace commission was notified this

food is necessary for Germany, but we In military circles, however, it is cannot turn over private property held asserted that the only radical change tion of German activities on the Polish

Must Repair Trucks.

The Germans also are peremptortly

ordered to put in good condition the artillery, airplanes, rolling stock, and motor trucks which are to be turned over. The question of German de mobilization was not touched, owing to the fact that the German troops number less than 200,000 under arms, which is one-fourth the pre-war standing clause in the league of nations will define the size of the army in the peace terms. No reference is made to Q.—What is your opinion on the the Ruhr valley or Essen, and no fur-Either side is entitled to break off upon three days' notice. Otherwise the present instrument is effective un-

The proposition of formulating the terms necessary to end the war definpeace delegates, as it is pointed out the world's loss of revenue daily pendous indemnity that could be levied

on the enemy. Certain quarters advocate the drawing up of peace terms so far as the enemy powers are concerned, and settling those questions first, thus permitting the nations to revert to peace footing and allowing industry to

The Russian dilemma is still a serious bar, however, and the Prinkapo



FOCH MAKES REPORT.

PARIS, Feb. 17 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Marshal Foch appeared in person before the council of the great powers today and announced the acceptance and the signing by the Germans of the new conditi

The signing took place at 6 o'clock Sunday evening on board Marsha Foch's private car at Treves,

This averts what promised to be a rather critical situation, as it had been reported that the Germans might per-sist in carrying out their intimations of

a refusal to sign.

The new terms, while still withheld are understood to restrict German op-erations against Poland within certain fixed lines, thus removing the danger of a military clash, and at the same opening acces between the interior of Poland and the Baltic sea.

Cut Naval Forces.

mobilization of the German forces was secured by the Spartacans.

Which are being formulated by the mili-These are of a nature amount- and saved their funds. ing in fact to a preliminary peace

lude both the naval and military nes, and the naval authorities ex- west of Bochum. It has a population pect the ultimate naval terms will proide for the dismantling of the fortifications of Helgoland and the Kiel canal, the canal being opened for commercial navigation.

Blockade Is Not Raised.

While the blockade is not raised by the present terms, yet it is expected that the disarmament under later and nore complete terms will obviate the necessity of a further blockade and pernit such economic and food relief as is

Erzberger at Treves, according to a Berlin dispatch published in the Temps, was one to the American rep resentative on the armistice commis-sion that Germany went to the aid of the United States from 1862 to 1865 during the great economic crisis, fur-

Want American Food.

If the United States came to the aid years afterward, Erzberger said, she could give Germany food and raw barracks materials against a German loan, and matters stroke of business.

Erzberger said Germany was suffering from hunger. He declared that Bismarck immediately gave succost to Paris in 1871 after the Franco Prussian war. Erzberger gave warning that bolshevism would result from ger in Germany

The German Version COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17 .- The folthe armistice renewal:

"The government instructed Herr sembly at Weimar, said: Erzberger to sign the armistice, but pefore doing so to hand to Marshal Foch a written statement, declaring aware of the serious consequences involved in either signing or rejecting

the agreement.

"Instructing its delegates to sign, it does so with the conviction that the allied and associated governments are oring to restore peace to the

Enemy Gives Views. The German government is obliged

First-The agreement entirely igsurgent Poles a number of important places, including Birnbaum and aces, including Birnbaum and The German people generally do not up at the edge of a long open grave entschen. Although we are ready to yet understand clearly the financial and shot by Lettish soldiers. cease all military aggressive action situation in which the war has left in Posen and other regions, we must them and they are too optimistic, deexpect the Poles to respect the line clared Dr. Schiffer, the minister of shevist regime. The food situation in of demarcation; otherwise we must finance, in an address to the national Petrograd has gone from bad to worse. be authorized to defend ourselves by assembly. He astonished the house Hundreds of persons are dying weekly

ry out those armistice terms which she hitherto had not succeeded in doin a manner incompatible with Prest-loan the German people ever have been dent Wilson's principles. We must asked to raise. He explained that last wait and see whether we are in a posi-tion fully to follow the contemplated instructions of the allied supreme com-

"Third-Objection is raised to the point in the agreement giving only

BRITONS INDORSE DRAFT

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- [British Wireless Service.]—Two leading British le-gal authorities, Lord Buckmaster and tricate herself. Baron Parmoor, who have taken a Baron Parmoor, who have taken a prominent part in advancing the cause of a league of nations, today expressed satisfaction with the covenant of the league of nations as laid before the peace conference. Lord Buckmaster is a former lord chancellor and Lord Parmoor is the judicial member of the privy council.

privy council.

Lord Buckmaster rays that the schame is sufficient and that he believes it will endure.

GERMAN 'REDS' PLUNDER CITY IN WESTPHALIA

Grenades Blast Doors in Mining Center; Rentzau Out.

BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- Delayed .- [By the Associated Press.]-Spartacan troops from nearby towns marched into Gelsenkirchen, in Westphalia, early this morning and overpowered the local military and police forces, a portion But more important results will take of which went over to the Spartacans. form shortly when Marshal Foch re-turns to Treves for submission of the The doors of houses were blown in details of the disarmament and de with hand grenades and much booty

> The raiding Spartacans came from Rattungen and Wattenscheid. [Gelsenkirchen is in the Westphalian mining region, six miles north-

of about 40,000.1 Store Strike Spreads

The strike of department store workers in Berlin has spread to Hamburg and 5,000 employés of shops and stores there are on strike. The Hamburg workers left their posts after placing placards in the show windows decla ing: "Our employers earn a million a year; we are paid 75 marks monthly." The Berlin strike has not yet been settled, and late this aftern number of employés who had left their was 40,000.

Reds Seize Nurembers

COPENHAGEN. Feb. 17.-The tel phone, telegraph, and newspaper offices at Nuremberg, Bavaria, have been occupied by Spartacans, according to re ports received here.

The outbreak in Nuremberg followed an attempt by the government force to disperse a procession of Spartacan who were protesting against the reor ganization of the Bavarian army. Shot were said to have been fired from the barracks into the crowd which took into its own hands and t the same time would be doing a good stormed the army headquarters and seized the telephone, telegraph, and newspaper offices. Foreign Minister Quits

BASLE, Switzerland, Feb. 17 .-Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the is changed. Thank God, the Ameri German foreign minister, has resigned, ccording to a Weimar dispatch to the returned to us."

Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin. There is no confirmation from other sources. Gustav Noske, minister of defense owing dispatch from Weimar gives in the German government, in defend account of the signing of ing the attitude of Germany toward Foland before the German national as-

defended at all costs against Polish imperialism. We regret our mability the German government was to do more for the protection of our frontier

The minister promised that the law would be applied in all severity against those whose guilt was established in connection with the deaths of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. War Cost 40 Billion.

been executed by the beisheviki. Re-ports received by allied intelligence officers indicate that Mother Raphelia WEIMAR, Feb. 15 .- Delayed .- [By the Associated Press. —The German has been arrested, but there is no prevolution last November was an article of her alleged execution.

Slaughter Getting Worse. has been arrested, but there is no news define its standpoint toward three still to come, Hugo Haase, indepen-LONDON, Feb. 17.-It "First—The agreement entirely ig-nores the German government which form of the revolution to come, he ation in Petrograd and Moscow three has arisen in an orderly manner from declared, would depend upon the acts weeks ago was worse than ever the will of the people. It imposes of the present government. Hasse at Executions were being continued in the people of the present government. in the form of court orders provisions tacked the government and aroused the prisoners and often were carried for the evacuation in favor of the in-surgent Poles a number of important vituperative argument. out to the lively strains of a regi-mental band, the victims being lined

when he gave the statistics to show and the present population is a little that the war had cost \$42,000,000,000. over 500,000." Asks Vote of Credit.

Dr. Schiffer then asked the as-sembly to vote a credit in the form obligations will not be interpreted of a loan for \$6,000,000,000, the greatest when this was refused, raised it by

means of bank note issues.

The daily expenditure during the F. J. LUCKENBACI DANTE ALIGHIERE AGAMEMNON. war, Dr. Schiffer added, ranged from \$10,000,000 in 1914 to \$34,000,000 in 1918. The minister explained that there had been a steady decrease in exenditures since the signing of the

No one was in a position to say whether Germany would be able to ex-

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NEW BOUNDARIES FOR POLAND



Under the new terms of the armi- Sann (?), north of Czarnikau (east and pleasure, it is possible for the folks tary, naval, and economic advisers of city treasury had been warned in time stice hostilities inust cease in Posen, of Brenzel, west of Birnhaum and back home to think a hospital bunk where the Germans have been op- Bentschen (west of Posen), Wollstein, amid the peaceful conditions along the posing the advance of the Poles in Lissa, and north of Wiernstow, and Rhine is a bedenf roses. their efforts to establish their claim thence along the frontier between to the entire territory of the German province of Posen.

The provisional boundary fixed by Posen and only leaves out those por-

East of Grosser Newdorf (southeast (southwest of Bromberg), south of

WAR IN RUSSIA

Recall of Troops;

Out in Spring.

(Continued from first page.)

an alteration of England's course, an

can boys who are yet alive are to

ANXIETY IN RUSSIA

ARCHANGEL, Feb. 15 .- Delayed

-[By the Associated Press.]-Reports

bolshevik misconduct after the oc

cupation of Shenkursk, which are print

papers, have greatly stirred the population here, and Russians friendly to

whether the allied force is to be with

Among the Shenkursk reports print

is one that Mother Raphelia, abl

of the large convent at Shenkursk, has

"The lot of the workman," says

Reuter's, "is desperate under the bol

The bolsheviki are increasing their

efforts to destroy the morale of the

new Russian conscript soldiers as well

Bolshevik propaganda, well written and printed in English, has been dis-

tributed mysteriously among the vari-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

ous allied units.

COLUMBIA [previously]
AN GIORGIO
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Sailed. CARMANIA

WEST GALETA ZACAPA ADMIRAL SEBREE SIBERIA MARU

CASERTA
OSCAR H.
TSUBUGISAN MARU
GRAYSON

drawn or retained here.

Silesia and Poland.

The heavy shaded portions of the Previously men who had been disof Bromberg), south of Labischin, map show the new territory in which charged from the hospital had been diers standing in rain and mud for work, but practically all remain loyal south of Schodziesen, north of Exin the allies have backed up Polish sov heard to complain of conditions, but hours awaiting their food.

ENDS BY ORDER OF PRESIDENT

Acts with England in

The witness said he was surpris not tell its policy. Finally in England a righteous public opinion compelled

and had performed great acts of hero sm which yet remain to be told. Germany was responsible for the out-

the allies are anxiously inquiring This evidence, Mr. Simmons said from Switzerland to Russia: that me the reign of terro in Russia.

KENLY GREETS RICKENBACHER

Columbus, O., Feb. 17.—Gen. W. L. next morning. One group, thus being Kenly, chief of military aeronautics, sent to a hospital in France, was or Columbus, O., Feb. 17.-Gen. W. L. arrived in Columbus tonight in time dered to be at the railroad station at 2 to enjoy part of the banquet festivities o'clock, and waited until 6 for a train. of Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacher, de-

invitation for a dinner in honer of printed notice saying they must carry America's ace of aces in Columbus, a their full pack, followed by the warndistance of about 400 miles. He cleared ing, "Don't argue."

sustained minor injuries.

Charles of Austria is a prisoner in the castle outside Vienna, where he is being guarded by Socialists.

The reports add that Charles desires to emigrate to America with his family as a civilian. Most of his fortune is said to have been placed in the United States.

This takes in the greater part of tions along the border that have been evacuation hospitals in the army of possible."

BLOODY CARNIVAL IN RUSSIA WAITS TROOP REMOVAL

ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17. committee investigating lawless agita-tion in this country that if the American and allied forces were with-drawn from northern Russia the bolsheviks would engage in one of the bloodiest massacres the world had

at the demands being made for the also chilled. If the patient had a withdrawal of the American forces fractured arm bound across his chest and told the committee that every time and wanted to sit up a mo he American and allied soldiers had found it necessary to give up ground in northern Russia the bolsheviki had wept in and inaugurated an orgy of He said that before leaving Arch

ngel Nov. 3 he had found that the American troops were well supplied Evidence which he said showed that bolshevism in Russia was presented to the committee oy Mr.

with the fact that Lenine assed through Germany on his way bers of the Red guard were given iron es and that German soldiers and officers were used to put down an anti sheviki mutiny, proved beyond

DESPITE A FALL

was going for a "short flight." He for transportation back to their areas by day and night in open trucks in a ditions suitable, decided to accept the 300 miles of his trip when he encountered a snow storm, which forced him and his pilot to descend at New Philadelphia. Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday. Feb. 15. averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 18.07 cents per pound.—Advertisement.

its nose, overturned, and was badly amaged. Maj. V. C. Ocker, the pilot, Gen. Kenly made the rest of the trip to Columbus by automobile and train.

Says Emperor Charles Is Prisoner of Socialists

GENEVA, Feb. 17 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-A report received here from Innsbruck says former Emperor Charles of Austria is a prisoner in

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Food Cold.

BY PARKE BROWN.

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made existence miserable.

two nurses on the floor.

must go out into a hall for it.

with other numerous duties

for them?

Ordered Busy Elsewhere.

Wait at Station.

At 9 o'clock one night came order

evacuate sixty men at & o'clock the

But even the man who is discharged

rom the hospital and ordered to rejoin

or across the Rhine.

HOSPITAL CARE

Mud and Nostalgia TT 7 ASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Sec. Besetting Evils of French Port.

U. S. Soldiers Forced to New York, Feb. 17,-United States enator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma. who for the last two months has been studying the reconstruction program of the American army in France, upon his arrival here today on the steam ship Rotterdam, said: "Brest is not

fit for cattle to live in."

"Many of the soldiers there are suffering from melancholia," he said, and added that he would recommend to the senate military affairs c COBLENZ, Feb. 16, via Paris, Feb. tee that they be brought home as soon as possible and that every care be 17.—As magazine covers and fiction il-There are too many men and too lustrations have conveyed the impres-

sion that the hospital experience of a few ships at the debarkation camp, according to Senator Owen, who said soldier wounded in battle has thrills ndency and homesickness are evident wherever one goe Major Commits Suicide. "One major committed suicide while

He said the first thing he intended that seemed merely the exercise of a doing was to inform Secretary Baker soldier's world-wide prerogative, to grumble. This was far different, for here were captains, majors, and lieutenant colonels leaving the hospital declared that "any one who advocates with premises to make personal reports correction of conditions is doing a to headquarters concerning the situcharitable and Christian worl told us over there that Brest is better than it was. If that is so, God help FOUR NATIONS Staff Is Overworked. For the expert surgeons, hustlim from early morning to late at night those who were there when it was

worse!

Hurried Home to Tell. Senator and Mrs. Owen conten their visit short, they said, "in order that they might report to Washington the deplorable conditions existing at A man awoke with a skinny hair pillow slipping from under his head. If he could not wash himself, he went

"The trouble over there," said Mrs. Owen, "is that they order men from place to place when some of them are unfit to travel. Thousands of these The milkless cereal, already cold, wa have been piled into Brest before followed by a mug of flavorless coffee the ships are ready to take them aboard. It is rainy and misty there almost every day, the men are crazy to get home, and the weather condiconvalescent patient must help him tions aggravate their homesickness.' If he needed water, he or his friend

Invited to Tell Senate. Washington, D. C., Feb. 17 .- Sens or Owen will be invited to tell the The two nurses could not be every where, and the two orderlies were senate military committee of condi-tions at the American embarkation camp at Brest, which he sharply criteither out on errands or were busy At noon meat of a kind that would

arrival in New York from France. have been sent back in any American Secretary Baker said today he was lunch counter, mashed potatoes, which delighted that Senator Owen had been looked and tasted as though they had at the camp, and after reading what the senator had to say, deciared that and the everlasting army macaroni the war department was combing every In the late afternoon reading was al source where additional shipping to bring the troops home might be found.
"As to the crowding at Brest," the most impossible because the light hung high above the foot of the bed. secretary continued, "I have not the means of knowing what the answer to But what about all the little luxuries fruit, and delicacies, and fair women coming in to cheer the invalids, write letters, and to do other little errands French railroad congestion is such that it is necessary for us to use the French

An enlisted man said a nice lady railroads when we can get them. ame through asking who wanted cigrets, and in response to his request tary' I do not think he means unthree, or almost a half day's sup- sanitary in the sense that it is unneed of surgical at- clean. There are simply oceans ention waited half a day before his mud there."

MANY DEAD AS **HUN HERDS POLES** ACROSS FRONTIER

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The Polish nationlarge crowd of deported Polanders, comprising 25,000 men and women and Philadelphia, O.

Gen. Kenly left his office in Washington shortly before noon, saying he was going for a "short first" and advance notice sent of their need persons, the committee says traveled temperature 12 degrees below zero. Fifty-six children died as a result of

the cold.
At the German frontier, according to the statement, the Poles were de-prived of their money, footwear, and extra clothing, and males among them ranging from 15 to 35 years of age were detained.

CALL WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ON BUILDERS' STRIKE

taries Baker and Wilson to-day telegraphed officials of the Building Trade Employers' association and the Internationa Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiner of America asking them to send representatives here Wednesday for a conference to discuss the building trade strike in New York. Officers of the carpenters tonight said they probably would accede to the request. The employers' association made no an-

New York, Feb. 17 .- The executive council of the building trades depart-ment of the American Federation of Labor today cabled to Samuel Gompers in France asking him to request European labor leaders to oppose contracts sought in France and Belgium by the Building Trades Employers' associa-tion of this city. This action follows the calling of a general strike effective today on all basic building trades workers employed by the association. Some labor leaders estimated that 100. eventually be affected.

that he will express to the correspondent, who has culties. The government must organize employment bureaus and get these soligies evacuation hospitals in the army of occupation.

The description of the biggest occupation.

The pest to cope with the difficulty of the Description Senator Owen attributed much of the rouble to climatic conditions in Brest. He said he saw American sol- "ordered" their members back to

Butte, Mont., Feb. 17.—The Metal which, in addition to his of the conditions and the attitude of Mine Workers' Industrial union No. the soldiers on coming home from 800 I. W. W. today voted to call off what he called "a horrible hole." He the strike at the copper mines of the

VOTE WOMEN A **VOICE IN PEACE**

PARIS, Feb. 17.-The Inter-Allie Women's council now has the assen of four of the five great powers to its request for representation of women on all peace conference committees dealing with the interests of wamer and children.

minister, today consented for Italy, France, Great Britain, and the United States already having agreed to the The plan for participation of women omprises also formation of an inter sulted on such questions as may be interest to them before final action taken. Secretary Lansing told the

romen delegates he would support the plan and also announced his persona approval of woman suffrage.

The American delegates on Inter-Allied Women's council are Mrs. Juliet Barrett Rublee, Mrs. J. Borden

Harriman, and Miss Katherine B. Da

PRESIDENT TO **GIVE CONGRESS** LEAGUE REPOR

Wilson Reads Co on Draft; Attend Ship Service.

ices, sleeping, and re-ered no official busin that he will express to the people of the

forming congress of hi yet fully shaped, he

ate will be called ent to act upon the treaty, as it will not be pe fore the president's return and it seems probable that nant draft as it has been will be subjected to some char-fore it is put into treaty form.

Portrait of Wilson, PARIS, Feb. 7.-The peace ence portrait of Presi be painted by Sir Wi William a sitting as soon as in from the United States.

Queen Mary to As American Flag To

LONDON, Feb. 17.—[Via 1—Queen Mary at Buckingforomorrow will accept a large flag presented by American bor en in Winnipeg to the five to battalions which arrived here can born men living in we TRAINMASTER FOUND BRAD

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Khaki-clad "Have a Grape" -with an empty sleeve-he stood be-fore the counter. "Gee, it's good to get home," he said— "and see 'Martha' again. Many a day over there—standing in water knee-deep in a trench—dead tired—I'd have

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CITY IN TU OF JOY BLACK

Vast Crowds

Eighth"; Sho

Great We eroes of the Three I ntieth infantry—the ols yesterday amic Thousands cheered to as the medal bedecke up Michigan avenue loop in the afternoon It was a day of the

ine contingent insists much their parade The regiment arrimorning and from the barking at the La Sthe boys fell in line iseum for the city' the cheering was co At the Coliseum ev

col. Denison, comma.
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got quiet from the could have calmed the friends. It was esting bearsons are the dinner the dinner

the wives, sweetheart the Chicago blacks v Hindenburg line and

At the Col of them seemed to it coterie of admire weethearts. They searty banquet and judget it. The noise till tol. Dentson

SIDENT TO CONGRESS AGUE REPORT

Reads Commen Draft; Attends Ship Service.

n on All Uniforms

E high school unims are in all sizes to 40 (no charge rations). They are ially approved uni-nd include coat, , cap and insignia. niforms are priced

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ST TO EAT

Camera's Story of How Chicago Showered Affection on Her Famous "Black Devils"



secure permission to cross the lines will support a compromise proposal on the floor, believing that the temper of the house is against authorizing the increase to 500,000.

The new machine is nearly 165 feet from wing tip to wing tip, and stands more than 23 feet high. It has six motors with a total of 1,800 horse-power, driving four propellers, two of motors with a total of 1,800 horse-power, driving four propellers, two of which are forward and two aft. Each of the propellers has four blades. Two of the motors, it is said, can stop siexcept to reduce the speed of the air. he arrives in the capital.

pilots to know at all times their alti-tude and angle of elevation, but also lieved, will make flying possible on

who received the croix de guerre were: Col. Thomas A. Roberts. Lieut. Col. Otis B. Duncan. Maj. James R. White.

George M. Allen, James H. Hall, Stuart Alexander

James H. Smith. Harry N. Shelton Henry P. Cheatham, Stanley M. Norvell, Roy B. Tisdell, Thomas A. Painter, Lawson Price, Lincoln D. Reid,

Elber J. Meyers. Matthew Jenkins,

Corporals. k, Maceo A. Tervalon, Charles T. Brock, Joseph Henderson, Elma Laurent.

Jones Paxton,
Harry Pearson,
Paul Turlington,
Reed J. Brown,
Paul Johnson,
Reedy Jones,
Alonzo Keller. Lavern Massey Jones Nevees, Ira Taylor,

COMPROMISE FOR ARMY OF 280,000 BROACH WORLD PACT IN SENATE WILL BE OFFERED

officer in the U.S. army.

Opposition Debate Not to Await Return of Wilson.

pressed wish for silence until he

The Washington senator is not a member of the foreign relations committee and does not come within the ment only to the total wat strong of the old regular army. Gen. March estimates the maximum total possible under the old law is 280,000. mittee and does not come within the circle of those members of congress of the motors, it is said, can stop si-multaneously without affecting any of the propellers or having any result

The senate has its ear close to the Apart from its dimensions and ground to catch the trend of public sentiment. It began hearing from the equipped with devices enabling the Those opposed to the league said German Austria Election they were receiving letters and tele-

with devices to tell the absolute as well grams giving them much encourage-Senator Sherman of Illinois said he the darkest night and in the thickest had received a number of letters opposing the ratification of the consti-

the league could not be ratified. He absolute majority. found, he said, about six Democrats opposed to the league, and about six Republicans favoring it. This would give the proponents of the league a majority but not the necessary two-thirds for ratification. It would make possible, however, the adoption of a resolution indorsing the league consti-

Democratic senators made use today of former President Taft's indorse-ment of the league. Senator Williams of Mississippi had Mr. Taft's state-ment read into the Congressional Rec-

Senator Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, came out in opposition to the proposed league on the ground that "it is a potential surrender of sovereignty" and through fear that it would wreck the Monroe doctrine. He doubted the ability of the senate to act without first obtaining from the country a sweeping revision of the

Gotham Also Welcomes Her Colored Heroes Home

New York, Feb. 17.-Three thousand Negro warriors marched up Fifth avenue today. A chicken dinner awaited them at the end of the march. The troops were New York's old Fifteenth, now the Three Hundred and Sixtyninth infantry, home from the war.
Of the tmoops in line, 171 wore the

WOMEN AIDS TO SOLDIERS. The Women's Auxiliary of the Three Hundred and Fifth New York Infantry was among the first in this country formed to provide for the soldiers abroad and care for their dependents at home.

Mr. McKenzie, like Representative Kahn of California, Representative lican leaders on the military affairs committee, favors the 500,000 provision the bill if it can be passed.

Divides Parties' Power

LONDON, Feb. 17.-The elections on Sunday in German Austria were favor-able to the Social Democrats, according tution of the league. Many letters advocating the league also are being advocating the league also are being received.

Cone prominent Democratic leader made a canvass of the senate—some what superficial, he admitted—and concluded that televisions the senate concluded that televisions without disorder.

The Social Democrats, the dispatch adds, elected all their leaders in Vienna. The result of the elections probably will be the formation of a coalition government. cluded that today the constitution of ernmentone party having secured an

> A PROGRAM A for an American Revolution without Bolshevism—a definite constructive program—is outlined in this week's issue

The Nation

AT ALL NEWS STANDS

Itching Rashes With Cuticura

NO RECRUITING FOR ARMY, U.S. TELLS GERMANS

While the military affairs committee in Neuwied yesterday of an appeal for

relating to that subject.

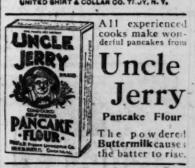
Revolt Crushed Out Completely, Portugal Says

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-Final (suppression of the revolutionary move-ment in Portugal has been proclaimed by the government at Lisbon, according to dispatches received today at the state department.



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general decorating a hero. His "hero' was a sweetheart. That started a gen-

'BLACK DEVILS'

Vast Crowds Cheer "Old

Eighth"; Shooting Mars

Great Welcome.

Cheago welcomed home her dusky most of the Three Hundred and Several Mashington streets that the column was going west in Adams street the medal bedecked Negroes swept lichigan avenue and through the Creat Creat Adams street.

Ineared Adams street the crowds shot and wounded Private Carfield Daloas of the same company.

Sergit. Jones, withesses said, was endeavoring to keep his men in ranks as the thousands waiting between Adams treet the regiment moved through the poilus, changed the accent of many a man. They didn't mind the absence instead of continuing north to Washington streets.

Sergit. Jones, withesses said, was endeavoring to keep his men in ranks as to elbow with the best of the French poilus, changed the accent of many a man. They didn't mind the absence instead of continuing north to Washington streets.

Jones drew an automatic revolute.

At the Coliseum.

At the Coliseum every mother's son the line of march the color line and sent up them seemed to be surrounded by corrected to admirers—families and the carried soldiers. At times the non-carried soldiers and officers got their companies come and officers got their companies of the "Old the "who went overseas with them, is and the Coliseum, made all the swinsper. Col. Denison was comfat to return to the United States lines.

At times on the line of march the distinguished. Girls carried rifles and men overseas.

At times on the line of march the distinguished. Girls carried rifles and men overseas.

Col. Roberts said Jones violated or ders by having his pistol loaded and that he would be taken before a court martial boawd. He went to Camp Grant, under guard, with the rest of his regiment.

Dallas, whose home is in Ridgely, Tenn., was removed to the West Side hospital, where surgeons extracted the bullet last night. He is in no danger, tillery protection who tried to keep step to the music.

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Thompson was on hand to a speech, but he didn't get far. til the station was reached late in the station was reached late in the

Fall in Line for Parade.

At 2:30 p. m. the regiment fell in line at Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue for the parade. Each man was clad as if ready for the trenches—with helmet, cartridge belt, service overcoat, and rifle. Hindenberg didn't make the disorder in their ranks that the home

The parade down Michigan avenue and through the loop was a tumultuous scene. As the van of the regiment neared Adams street the crowds shot and wounded Private Carfield Dalof a deep brunette who approached to bravery. Individuals in the regiment

instead of continuing north to Washing in the afternoon.
It was a day of wild rejoicing for the chicks who smashed the solders, who smashed the contingent insisted that it was same their parade as the soldiers.

The checker-board of faces along the sides of Michigan avenue broke and they surged south. There was sone to stop them. The jam at Adams incompting line and they surged south. There was sone to stop them. The jam at Adams incompting line and the soldiers.

The regiment arrived early in the remaisder of the way they were given a great ovation.

Negroes of all shades are regiment arrived early in the streets the remaisder of the way they were given a great ovation.

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be boys fell in line to march to the object of all shades, sizes, ages, and sexes waved the Stars and Stripes are sexes waved the Stars are sexes waved the sexes waved th aring was constant and the

Soldiers Wear Many Medals.

if the station was reacted aboard afternoon and the troops placed aboard national guard, when they left us, but they came back the Three Hundred they came back the Three Hundred and Seventieth infantry of the Fifty. A sergeant and two squads were left in Chicago to pick up stragglers. They also they came back the Three Hundred and Seventieth infantry of the Fifty. A sergeant and two squads were left in Chicago to pick up stragglers. They have calmed the relatives and the south side Negro district patrolled the south side Negro district where was in evidence every where, while on several uniforms hung distinguished service medals.

They left us with a Thirty-fifth to enter Laon in four years.

Many Win French Honors.

ABOVE-"Old Eighth" fairly fighting its way through the cheer-

RELOW-He won two medals in France, but his real reward came

ing, welcoming crowds in Michigan avenue.

Jones was seized by Patrolman Oscar Their "galvanized derbies," steel Samuel S. Gordor Erickson and disarmed. Erickson took trench helmets, were battered and Robert P. Hurd. Negroes of all shades, sizes, ages, and sexes waved the Stars and Stripes or the French tricolor, and the whites waived the color line and sent up the series of the color line and sent up the stars and sent up the series of the regiment, and the white commander of the regiment, ders they carried Lee Enfield rifles, the was under military weapon devised for the Yank infantry-

Regiment's Great Record.

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James R. Brown,
The regiment went through some of
Lewis Warner. ders by having his pistol loaded and that he would be taken before a courtmartial board. He went to Camp war. They were brigaded with French Robert Pride. troops, who were given the task of breaking the sector held by the crack Death's Head hussars of the German Howard Sheffield. Death's Head hussars of the German army at the Argonne. They did. Again at St. Mihiel they were placed hospital, where surgeons extracted the bullet last night. He is in no danger, tillery protection.

Ninety-five killed, 581 wounded or Rufus Pitts.

Soldiers Wear Many Medals.

It was the Eighth regiment, Illinois lost, is the casualty record of the regi-

They left us with a Thirty-fifth street dalect and came back talking french.

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The regiment as a whole was awarded the croix de guerre by the French and an individual who won the coverage and an individual who won

PAYMENT BY GERMANS OF REPARATION MAY BE CAUSE OF DANGERS

WRONG METHOD OF COLLECTION **WOULD BE PERIL**

Close Study Needed to Solve the Issues of Finance.

(Continued from first page.)

the maintenance of their troops France, and all the expenditures made by the individual foreigners still will be figures in the millions of dollars and will, of course, in the last analysis be covered by foreign funds, just as much as if the goods in question had been loaded on ships and sent to New York and there paid for in the usual course of trade.

tourist traffic before the war vielded France an export value esti mated at much more than \$100,000,000 a year, whereas her actual exports, as own by the custom house, amounted to approximately \$1,200,000,000. Now the relation between these two figures is reversed and at the present the expenditures of foreigners in France amount to a far greater sum than the value of her exports declared at the

The value of the imports to France [again I speak of those shown by the fore the war, to approximately \$1,600, mark in assuming that, if the French imports during 1919 were taken at the pre-war figure, they could all be covered by the sums which will be paid in liquidating the accounts of the foreign armies on French soil, which remain in rge, though diminishing, numbers. The liquidation of the American ex-

peditionary force and the continuing expenditures due to the presence of roops [whose average number during he year of 1919 cannot be stated with curacy] will be available during 1919. may venture to say that the needs of France in the United States, inluding the interest charges, will be nore than covered by the dollars available from our payments in France dur-ing the year of 1919.

Tourists Will Pay Much. to be no reason to doubt that the army American sightseers which is ready to spend money freely in France partially take the place of the khaki clad multitudes now crossthe Atlantic homeward bound. tourist expenditures before the doubtless be completely here in visiting the battlefields of

It is not unreasonable to suppose these visitors would pay the interest of the government if the balance of

world, though the figures in respect to the British military expenditures would be taken at once from a comparison time value of the product of labor. be far less than those presented by the between the national finance figures How to get away from this condition

few years has not left her thoughtful statesmen in doubt as to her grave in-ternal problem. If comfort is to be found in the fact that all the other

lowing striking figure stands out-namely; an annual deficit of approximately \$2,000,000,000, after taking into account the total domestic revenue that can be collected without incurring the political dangers feared by the French statesme

If we deduct from this great sum the total interest charge on the external debt (roundly \$275,000,000) it remains that something like \$1,750,000,000 def felt must be covered. Then the discus sion reveals the conviction that if France had no external debt whatever, ner internal finance would yet present estions of the gravest character.

Delay in German Payment. French financiers naturally turn to the consideration of the relief which may be obtained from Germany by way of indemnities. Thoughtful men appre-ciate, however, that whatever may be from Germany to the various claimants against her, it will be impossible to transfer a large sum to France during

Mr. Ribot therefore assumed that another domestic loan probably would be floated in France during 1919. The suggested figure was in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000,000. Whether or not hood of \$5,000,000,000. Whether or not this loan, if made, should be specific-ally guaranteed by the German in-demnities, it is obvious that such pay-ments are expected to strengthen the operation. But since the amount and maturities of these indemnities remain



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EXPLAINS DANGER

Oscar T. Crosby Tells Problems Allies Face in Collecting Damages from Germany.



in doubt it seems important to actimate the maximum sum that may be available from taxes collected from

the French people themselves. Some Increases "on Paper." Just before the war, the French gov ernment received from all sources approximately \$1,250,000,000 in taxes and proximately \$1,250,000,000 in taxes and produced by the constant industry revenues from monopolies. At that of the people residing in France; thus, time it was estimated that the total national income was approximately Clemenceau's figures on the war, that \$6,000,000,000. The national wealth was estimated at about \$60,000,000,000. In 1918 the total amount collected

creased by approximately \$200,000,000. bookkeeping, since it resulted from in creased custom-house receipts paid large part on goods directly used government for war purposes and therefore not true income from the citizens.

Criticism Is Not Fair. There has been a good deal of un-favorable criticism of this small increase in the war taxation in France when compared with the large in-crease in Great Britain and the United States. This criticism loses much of the pre-war taxation in France, com higher than the corresponding figures in the United States. Furthermore, one of the richest portions of France revenue as early as September, 1914.

This was the area occupied by the enemy. It was relatively small but the wealth gathered there was relatively large. Our own national income in 1916 is variously estimated from \$30,000,000,-000 to \$40,000,000,000. Our national quote these figures in order to show the amount due which would not ex. taxation was approximately \$1,000, ceed \$175,000,000 a year, the bulk of which runs in favor of Great Britain.

We may more than safely make such a presumption, remembering that what taken over by the various states; con-confronted here, as elsewhere, by the has been said regarding the future sequently the total cost of the govapplies to the whole ernment and the ratios between the the production of

> this fact, it remains that we took a purposes than was required in France.

Hard to Get Comparisons. It is to be regretted that the figures the pre-war days.

How far this inflati n in prices will have the pre-war days.

all of a loose character, and, in using would show an increase of, say, \$5, them, I do so with many reservations. 000,000,000, raising it from \$6,000,000, them are tained more or less by errors of the same kind; hence, after all, the total budget figure and might sug-

possible that the proportion indicated by M. Ribot can be maintained in any

mounts of aggregate wealth produced

French Production Out.

Let us, however, use such figures as are available and make some correling deductions therefrom. should be noted first that the pre-war income of France will be, for some time, diminished by virtue of the pa-

There will then be a further reduction due to the perilous French foreign investments to which M. Clemenceau so pointedly alluded. While the capital involved in these investments is large, the actual return as a part of is small in comparison with the wealth we may roughly assume from Mr. the income on \$6,000,000,000 foreign investments will, for some years, fail to reach France. . That means approximately \$360,000,000, or five per of the estimated total income of the

nation before the war. Value of Money Changes. In endeavoring to reach an exn in money for the annual income of the French nation hereafter great difficulty is presented by the immense change in the purchasing power of money. We may expect a large increase in the nominal income of the nation even if the actual amount of weatlth in material things should unchanged. The extraordinary expansion of the circulating medium in France undoubtedly will result for some time to come in an

Efforts will be made by the intellithe French finances to relieve the sitfar in the desired direction within the

In 1913 the French paper money was est statement of the Bank of France shows that this has been increased to \$6,000,000,000. It is only necessary to

Higher Wages a Problem. Independently of this fact we are naterials. No

Yet, making all due allowance for tion is a world-wide problem.

Without attempting a solution of The relatively optimistic view of the French external finance for the next national income for the governmental every bushel of grain and every man-purposes than was required in France ufactured article produced in France for the next few years will be quoted at a higher price in money than in

belligerent countries must face similar given out by the various countries as

How far this inflati n in prices will shall we take the sequestered propdifficulties they have that comfort in to the national wealth and national inbe carried is mere guess work; but, erties of the German citizens in the olenty.

I come are not based upon uniform since we must make some estimate, it united States, Great Britain, and In the parliamentary debates the following methods of calculation. None of them may not be wide of the mark to say France? These reach a respectable fig-

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them are tained more or less by errors of the same kind; hence, after all, the total budget figure and might suggested that the procession.

M. Ribot quoted the experience of England during the Napoleonic wars as showing that something like one-third of the national income had been taken by the government for war purposes, and suggested that this is the limit beyond which no government may safely go.

Many Need Full Income.

Many Read Full Income.

Many Read

We have reason to believe that something like \$2,000,000,000 and increased lectable taxes is not wide of the mark.

Suppose that the deficit should be annually to those whose incomes are so small that they do not much more so small that they do not much more so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so small that they do not much more are so and the small that t

Britain and Belgium, and the other the entire paying ower of Jermany tribution.

Payment and Punishment.

ralysis of business in the devastated the same time. Both these lesires can

\$1,000,000,000 from France—what seemed then a huge war indemnity it was possible for France to meet the fer of foreign investments to the Gerecount. Today the bare reparation claims of the allies seem to exceed by far the value of the German assets available in this way.

The creditor must, therefore, look to the future production of wealth by the r of his debtor. Hence, in self-interest, he may be forced to permit a elative property to his debtor.

Must Be Given Incentive.

An alternative is sometimes proposed, namely, that the debtor should ceiving a moderate sustenance as the be taken for the benefit of the creditor. If the debtor be an inferior in-dividual or race some success may be dividual or race some success may be know that Germany was doing much take in world finance to assume that had by such a method. But it must in this direction, as evidenced by her activities in the Bagdad railway and Germany, far beyond those indicated

of reward for himself as a stimulus to perform the labor required to insure his own support and in addition itor. The surplus beyond his bare sustenance must be divided between the debtor and creditor.

The amount of German wealth which can be presently and directly small as to be of little value in the situation now approaching

Gold Supply Not Enough. Shall gold be taken? The visible gold supply of Germany is reported apished one must expect a breakdown in her whole financial situation, with a corresponding diminution in pro

This statement is based upon the tries and, even if it be consider mere fetish, it is a fetish which has

can claim the reputation which Cæsar that, in money value, the national in-insisted upon for his wife. They are come of France for the year 1919 of France are concerned, but they must

national existence—even their lives and property—were in constant danger.

Must Pay Actual Loss First.

I take it that M. Ribot's rough estimate of something like \$2.000,000,000

than keep the owners in good working the long run, look to compensating quantity wanted by the other nations. Condition. Thus it is probably impayments from Germany?

Dossible to divert to nonproductive of those who have suffered a direct pose all of the coal and iron required. come of the people of any nation.

One explanation of these wide disceremy funds before the ordinary operation of these wide disceremy funds before the ordinary operation of these wide disceremy funds before the ordinary operation of the corresponding French industries found in the fact that the enormous iar claims are to be presented by Great and an ultimate domination by the Gerwilliance of the corresponding increased. Britain and Belgium, and the other man industries of the markets which in countries and total of these repara the normal course of events would be tion claims, strictly construed, may shared between the nations according reach an amount large enough to take to their efficiency in production and dis

A newspaper review of the situation It sometimes happens in private life cannot be developed into a complete excess to take a sum of money from a debtor economic treatise, but we may without populated to take a sum of money from a debtor economic treaties, but we may without while punishing him, cripples him at much error safely assume that somemuch error safely assume that some-thing like the pre-war conditions of a very eminent banker in London; be gratified if the debtor has wealth international commerce will again presufficient to meet the demand upon him and in such form that it may be directly transferred to the possession of the creditor or to others for the creditor or to others for the creditor or to others for the creditor.

When Carriany demanded in 1821

present prices of things in general the same material would be given a higher money value. Against these declared exports there were declared imports valued at \$2,500,000,000.

It is not probable that Germany was actually going into debt for the differ-ence between these two figures, but it was covered by the returns from her carrying trade and the financial oper

Profit on Foreign Account. We may safely suppose, indeed, that count, which would take the form

Cannot Move Basic Wealth.

We may secure the net exportable surplus, resulting from the increased fertility of a field, the increased size of

if the international exchanges can be made more free than in the past then, indeed, the national industry of every country will doubtless produce more than in the pre-war period and a larger

What Can Others Absorb?

It is important in this discussion to emphasize the limitation, due to the ability or willingness of the foreign countries to take products from Ger-many We must not dwell solely upon her production of a given amount in excess of the sustenance of her own

ctly transferred to the possession of iternational traffic because of the pronounced developments of the pronounced developments of the protectionist spirit, which now in very big figures, could be produced by the protection of but I am not convinced that this amount of net gain products can be absorbed by the outside world in-normal commerce without producing a serious disturbance in the industrial organizations of all the manufacturin countries, especially those which ho to the protective policies.

Example of United States

Our own exports during the last four ports. A phenomenal amount went out for reasons probably familiar to all, this process cannot be taken as a precedent for peace time. In any case it would be a serious mis-

No course of reasoning, based upon data now before us, leads one to conclude that the deficit in the French budget can be satisfied entirely from external sources. The payment of the remaining internal debt or the interest thereas a practitudes a transfer of combining internal cools of the constitutes a transfer of wealth from one Frenchman to another, or a diminution of revenue to the individual Frenchman holding his government's obligations.

the individual Franchman holding his government's obligations.
This would occur without any scaling of the interest charges or repudiation of the principal if taxation is so levied that a large portion of the income received by the holder must be paid to the state, whether through direct or indirect imposts.

These processes will not in the first instance diminish or increase the mational wealth, but if the individuals and the institutions which have very largely invested in the French obliga-

and the institutions which have very largely invested in the French obligations fail to receive the amounts to which they are nominally entitled there will be a serious dislocation, having at least a temporary evil effect upon all internal business.

All Countries Are Involved.

This, of course, is a general situa-tion, applicable to all of the countries having huge internal debta. Specific afforts to solve this vexatious problem cannot long be delayed. And every country must have also a keen in-terest in solutions attempted by every other country

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He answered t the Red Cross ft the enlisted men tributed, and the over to the Camp effect that \$1.35. the Red Cross f

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Judgment, but No

Dishonesty.

Developments in the investigation of

Harding's army" were both numer-

A complete and sweeping de-

nial of irregularities by "Col." H.

ment declaring that the charges

against Camp Scott Red Cross

barracks emanated from two for-

The statement of the father of

a 17 year old high school student,

who was made a major of the unit, that his son found the camp in a

state of disorder and "whipped it

A statement from George E

Scott, general manager of the Red

Cross at Washington, that while

their investigation showed in

found no dishonesty or intention-

The appearance of dozens of peo-ple who offered information for in-

igation concerning the conduct

Harding was seen by a Tribune re-ter last night at the barracks which now leased by the Camp Scott as-

ation, which received backing ugh the deduction of \$10 from the

envelopes of nearly all of the boys training when the camp was de-bilized. He had prepared a twelve re statement which he later en-

d upon verbally. In part it fol-

"All uniforms and equipment used

this command were furnished di-

tly from general headquarters in whington and included the collar

vers were provided with regulation

Every officer was examined fully

appeinted and commissioned in the American Red Cross, and when he was

commissioned it was under authority and full recognition by the headquar-

ters at Washington, D. C., and the

French commission at Paris, and every

has been ratified by the French com-

States, and now over 90 per cent of

duty for service in Europe.

"Every officer in overseas uniform

of Feb. 17, 1919, is now overseas on

duty with the exception of Capt. Brown, discharged, and Capt. Snover,

on overseas. Those men who were

ent made by this department

d by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

al misappropriation of funds.

Camp Scott barracks. Harding Issues Statement.

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officers, discharged from the

P. Harding, who issued a state-

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Summarized, they were:

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who was prevented from sailing by liness, and myself, the commanding Concerning Banquets. He answered the charge that ban-

quets paid for by the Red Cross were "The only banquets charged against the Red Cross fund was the farewell Thanksgiving dinner participated in by the enlisted men of the service on their bilization, which was directly au-zed by the Washington headquarters. The officers' banquets or extra ers were paid out of the officers' mess fund, to which each officer coned, and the unexpended balance of nearly \$200 is held to be turned ver to the Camp Scott association. One of the complaints was to the effect that \$1.35, the amount paid by the Red Cross for each man's daily sustenance, was too high. Of this he

The cost of the meals paid to the Edelweiss Gardens was not only for the food furnished but their contract carried with it the housing and the steeping quarters of over 1,000 men, furters, and the installation and care ver baths, washrooms, etc., dur of the time of that contract."

Athletic Equipment.

Another point touched upon in his nent was the reference to \$5,000 of athletic equipment, said to we been bought on Red Cross funds. "The gymnasium equipment rered to as costing over \$5,000 in point of fact cost less than \$500 for both amps of concentration, as well as for the use of men on board ship in transit," he said. "This department was under charge of Lieut. Lyle B. Foster, erly of the Illinois Athletic club." nitted that his assistants, Miss May Wissell and Miss Bessie lise Fisk, made a trip to New York

at explained it as follows:

There were a number of lady clerks were employed in enrollment, fil-Among others was a Miss Wissell and Miss Fisk. Miss Wissell, assisted by Miss Fik and some of the other lathe opening of Camp King, the camp where the men were sent previous to embarkation, it was found necessary transfer many of the records, and se two ladies, being conversant with all the details and having the technical wledge, were directed to report to mp who were doing a like serv-

As to New York Visit, The ladies made this trip without my companions whatsoever. We are stormed that they stopped together

CAMP SCOTT TRIO BROUGHT INTO THE LIMELIGHT

Showing the Red Cross Barracks Commander and Two of His "Lieutenants" in Their Full Regalia.



Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-Admin uniforms, together with the same U. S. collar designation, and I istrative changes, incident to reorgan-knew at no time of any officer being ization to a peace basis, were an-issued silk shirts or any other of that chas of equipment. In fact, most of Cross,
the officers selected practically the Frederick C. Monroe of Salem, Mass.

same underwear and clothing as was has been appointed general manager to succeed to the enlisted men. The officers were furnished, however, a regulation officer's uniform by the American as a member of the executive comtion as a member of the executive com mittee. Samuel M. Greer of Baltimore has resigned as assistant general man-ager and will be succeeded March 1 statements. He frequently the seas. "I could Concerning the appointment of by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, assistant may "leutenants," "captains," and "ma-jors," Harding said these were "honager of the southern division.

L. J. Hunter of New York, now serv ing as deputy controller, will become controller March I, succeeding Charles as to his qualifications before he was G. Dubois of New York.

> and they were one night in New York, I being at this time in Camp King, Connecticut. The ladies, I am informed, returned to Chicago alone."

ate enough to be able to sail are occupying the same commission ointed in the United coats, which we are informed were part of the authorized uniform of the the officers appointed are off overseas women's motor corps, were paid for, as other equipment of the enlisted men and officers, but after demobilization the ladies were informed that they could turn in these coats to the Red Cross service or could purchase them at one-half the cost price. I am informed Miss Wissell and Miss Fisk, as well as other young ladies, paid the Red Cross the price agreed upon.

\$3 Weekly Rental.

Miss Fisk live in a respectable home. Miss Wissell has resided for over four years at the same locality. "In reply to the allusion as to apartyears at the same locality and Miss Fisk over one year. The ladies pay for their sumptuous quarters, as alleged by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the sum of \$5 per week each, and the furneeded for duty on this side, or pay nishings are owned, I am informed, by the cost price for them. I understood remises. I have no direct knowledge of the furnishings or as to who pur chased the furnishings for the owner but I am informed that the same furnishings have been in this same home for a period of four years. The in-nuendo of Col. Harding's visit to these premises is absolutely unfair, unjust, slanderous by innuendo, and

He declared that the Camp Scott association was a voluntary organiza-tion, that the funds of his units were "After I saw the way things were checked up by the Red Cross and found correct, that he was compli-

The New York Times says:

a "good, noble, and patriotic service" While Harding was talking he was

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the mooted fur coats. He frequently

The Other Side. Now for the reverse side of the pic-

George D. Wells, rose from one rank another in rapid succession until he displaced Harding as the com-central division of the Red Cross, is mander of a unit going abroad, was sued a statement in which he said the told by the boy's father, Dr. H. P. Harding outfit was not under his di-Wells of Evanston. The Wells boy is rection. He included a statement from

Concerning the fur coats worn by the young women, he said:

"The fur coats in question were purchased by the adjutant of the women's motor corps, American Red Cross, of the central division, Chicago, and these coats, which we are informed were

"The fur coats worn by tate of disorder into military shape," stances of bad judgment, but "no distinguished a stances of bad judgment, but "no distinguished a stances of bad judgment, but "no distinguished a stances of bad judgment, but "no distinguished as informed ware of the contract claim. That to seniority revised as if they had not seniority revised

"He was made a lieutenant after lieutenant in a matter of days, raised to a captaincy after three or four

later became a major. "Didn't Look Right."

weeks in New York and a few weeks

"While he was in Camp Scott, visited him and saw that things didn't look right. The things that struck me were the extravagant banquets and weiss gardens. I noticed the way the boys handled their equipment and

use his efforts to correct these things. He later told me that he had called the organization together, in the absence return garments and equipment not this was then done.

"My boy received a telegram stating that Harding had been relieved of the command of the last overseas unit pending investigation and that he was ceed to New York and go across with the men.

Quarreled with Harding. "He had a bitter quarrel with Harding over this, and Harding claimed he

and the argument was not one-sided on managed, I told my boy to pay for his equipment. He did so, and I gave him mented by General Manager Scott for the money. I could not see the neces his work, and that he regretted such sity of the girls around the camp in uniform, and I saw them eating t neals with the officers in the Edel-

supported by his two assistants, Miss
Wissell and Miss Fisk, who came into
the barracks ahead of him, dressed in

Ward. He spent about ten weeks in

the organization, but never got acros "I could not understand the stories

my boy told me about the camp," Mr. Ward said. "The quantity of equip-ment was one thing. He told me many of the boys carried off stuff in con siderable quantities."

"No Dishonesty." Howard Fenton, manager of the central division of the Red Cross, is now in service in France. ,

"My boy pulled the camp from a Cross investigation showed a few instate of disorder into military shape."

General Manager Scott that the Red Cross investigation showed a few instances of bad judgment, but "no dis-

Harding had a \$300,000 fund at his disposal, said: "I really do not rememhe was there a week, promoted to first ber. I have not the figures in my mind." He said that the Camp Scott pay roll list was "not at his disposal."
"The chapter here is not in control of Camp Scott," said Marquis Eaton, head

of the Chicago chapter. "The complaints we received here of conduct of officers out there were referred to Washington "We received an anonymous letter or two saying that 'clothes were be ing bought for women,' but as they

were unsigned, we paid no attention

to them. We also were sued twice for

debts involving officers at Camp Scott." Woman Halts Attempt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, 1065 Thorndale avenue, were dining last evening in Childs' restaurant in West Madison street, when Mrs. Gilbert saw a young man in their automobile out side. Both the Gilberts made a rush for the door and while Mrs. Gilbert held the youth her husband summoned the police. The prisoner gave his name as Frank O'Higgins, 19 years old,

in room 101 Straftford hotel.

TO AWAIT TRIAL Rockford, Ill., Feb. 17.-[Special.]-Lieut. Wiley H. Dohrer, formerly in command of the medical supply unit at Camp Grant, is now lodged in the Winnebago county jail, awaiting trial.

"Private Joseph Ricebaum swore out a warrant for your arrest in Chicago Saturday for obtaining \$100 to cure his discharge," Dohrer was told. 'Are you going to plead guilty?" "I haven't heard about a warrant being issued. I don't think Ricebaum

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is stating fact," was his reply. "We are told you had intended to plead guilty so that leniency would be shown. Anything to that?" "Pure bunk. Had not thought of it,"

State's Attorney William Johnson is onfident the trial will be held here, despite the fact federal warrants have en issued for the lieutenant's arrest

to Steal Her Automobile 2 Policewomen Assigned to Fight West Side Vice

Miss Nora B. Morley and Mrs. Ann Davern, policewomen of the Juvenile court, yesterday launched a campaign against vice on the west side. Boys' clubs, where numerous attacks on young girls have been reported, are among their principal objectives. Within the last six weeks a number of comof Brooklyn, N. Y. He was booked plaints of attacks on young girls have

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PACKING HOUSE **EMPLOYES GIVEN** WAGE INCREASE

Win 8 Hour Day Also, but Leaders Say Raise Is Not Sufficient.

Approximately \$5,000 employes of the meat packing industry face these new favorable wage and working conditions under the award announced yesterday by Federal Judge Samuel Alsohuler, United States administrator of the wartime working agreement beween the packers and their employes: An eight hour day is established

in the packing industry. All overtime is to be paid at the rate of time and a half.

All employes male and female earning up to \$20 per week are to receive 10 per cent increases, retroactive to Nov. 10, 1918, and this may be increased or decreased on application to the administrator as living costs change.

Hourly Wage 421/2 Cents. All employés over 21 years of age whose wage rate is under 421/2 cents hourly are granted an increase of 21/2 cents an hour, but the rate is not to exceed 421/2

All employes are to be allowed thirty minutes for lunch in the middle of their shift, with pay. There is to be universal observance of Independence day, Labor day, and Christmas day in the packing industry, any work which is done on these days being paid for at double time.

Packers Satisfied.

The total cost of the increase granted ually, according to Attorneys Carl Meyer and James Condon, representing the packers. They declared the award was "satisfactory to both sides and in line with the decline in living casts, which amounts to about 12 per cent."

They pointed out that, while putting the packing industry on an eight hour basis will provide employment for thouformed into special classes at Wendell sands of returned soldiers, it will have

Phillips High school under direction of the effect of reducing wages from ap-teachers furnished by the board of proximately \$4.25 to \$3.80 per day. Representatives of the employes, through Dennis P. Lane, secretary ind treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Workers increase of 25 cents an hour for all will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock | workers, said the "raise is inadequate,

in view of present living costs."
"The workers now are compelled to work for 42½ cents per hour, or 5 cents less than the minimum," Mr. Lane said. "The cost of living has not yet declined enough to offset this. We will submit the result of the award to the various workers' organizations and later determine whether to ask that the hearing be reopened.

Fighters to Get Jobs Rack

The award provides that all packing house employes who left for war service are entitled to be reinstated in their former positions, with all rights of

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CAPTAIN FIELD PAYS PLEDGE OF DEAD BROTHER

Peggy Marsh's Claim on Henry's Estate Is Settled.

Capt. Marshall Field III. has asumed the \$100,000 contract of the late lenry Field whereby his brother was to have provided that sum for the support of Peggy Marsh and their child, Henry Antony Marsh. A stipulation to this effect is to be filed before Pro-bate Judge Horner this morning, it was announced last night by former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, attorney for the young woman.

This will end the litigation over the

claim for \$100,000 which Miss Marsh had filed in the Probate court here against the estate of Henry Field. With the filing of the stipulation the claim will be dismissed

It was said last night that Capt Field will arrive in Chicago this morning. He recently arrived in this counmerican army in Europe

Explains Miss Marsh's Contract. According to the contract which Miss Marsh and Henry Field entered into just prior to his marriage, she and her child were to receive \$10,000 a year for their support for the first five years during the lives of Field and Miss Marsh, \$12,500 a year for the next five years, and \$15,000 a year

Henry Field also agreed under the contract to insure his life for \$100,000. In case of his death \$20,000 in cash vas to go to Miss Marsh and the \$80,-000 balance was to be invested in se curities, the income from which was to be used for the support of Miss Marsh and the child during their lives. A third clause in the contract provided that in lieu of the \$100,000 life insurance policy Henry Field might at any time substitute \$100,000 worth of se-

As her part of the joint agreement, Miss Marsh promised to educate and care for the child and to make no fur-ther claims of any nature upon Henry communicate with him except through

Saves Big Sum for Widow. Henry Field died before he had

taken out life insurance or in any other way made financial provision for Peggy Marsh and their child, hence the claim of Miss Marsh against the estate. Henry Field's estate amounted to about \$190,000, it is said. Had the ourt held Peggy Marsh's claim valid the widow would have received little, as other claims against the estate amounted to something like \$20,000. The action of Capt. Field in assuming his dead brother's obligations in the matter of the Marsh contract means

an additional sum for the widow.
"By his act Capt. Field comes in and protects his brother's honor and memory and his sister-in-law's rights as the widow of Henry Field," former Gov. Dunne said last night. "Capt. Field also has agreed to pay Miss Marsh's attorneys' fees and all exthan merely to decide to save. penses incurred by her in pressing her claim."

Suit in Chancery Goes On. The suit in chancery whereby the

court interpretation of the term "is tial factor. sue," as used in the will of the late Marshall Field, is not affected by the

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

4-Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system. 8-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

IN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Great Britain retains its sea power. It was the one thing essential to Great Britain. Great Britain retains it. The point of Mr. Wilson's fourteen which dealt with freedom of the seas has been elided. It is conspicuous by its absence and Great Britain is conspicuous in the league of nations with the control of the seas necessary to British security.

France will have such guaranties as are needed for the security of France. In the league of nations France will have the right to maintain an army suitable to her needs and prospects.

American necessity is for an assertion and ac ceptance of the Monroe doctrine. It should be written into the agreement which the United States makes with other nations. It has not been written there by our peace conference representatives in Paris, but it can be written in by the United States nation makes with other nations.

If the United States obtains a recognition of the Monroe doctrine from the powers which enter the train its citizens in military instruction it may enter

No realistic nation is surrendering any essential point of national security in entering the league. The United States ought not to be the credulous

OLE HANSON.

nation to surrender everything.

The chief executive of Seattle might have laid to his soul the mayoral unction that "Seattle is the sixth bolshevist city" and have taken much virtuous satisfaction and probably much political strength out of this smug complacency.

Mr. Hanson may not be labeled "the friend of he laboring man." although he has done more han the labor unions of Seattle to save them from the disruption they countenanced when they needed unwise counsel in their ranks.

Ole Hanson perceived that labor is no stronge than America and American institutions, and that if he would help labor he must first defend our nationalism. He saw that labor was not intent upon an economic victory, but that economic propaganda was being used by alien enemies to foster a political revolution

Those who incited the Seattle strike are no selfsacrificing friends of American labor. They have endeavored to use labor to accomplish an iniquiof labor is contingent upon the prosperity of the nation; so he lost no time in declaring himself upon the side of the nation, exclaiming that if the nation gave way to the soviet it was no home

So with all Americans: Either this is the nation of our free traditions or it is no place for Americans. Ole Hanson put that rule to the test and von. Seattle turned face about and stopped the foolishness. The solid labor men of Seattle, hagrined at the state of affairs, can be glad it

happened. It will be a fortification of the future Bolshevism may be the sublimest of faiths. We do not think so; but we do not suffer much if bolshevists disagree with us. We only insist that this country is not the place for the application of their principles and we think the swiftes justice is to shunt them out of the country withou a by your leave, just as we would boot out propagandists for monarchic or any other form of political change odious to our majority.

A solid patriotism and unswerving devotion American ideals is the foundation of every institution in this country. It is fundamental in the betterment of labor. Ole Hanson defended that foundation and therein is proof that he is the profoundest defender of true labor.

As the records stand Hanson is a better American name than Thompson and we believe the same

STATE CENSORSHIP OF THE MOVIES

Our experience with moving picture censorship in Chicago has not been a happy one. The task thinking about the nation, and the civilian does of excluding films that might contaminate the not understand it. public mind without at the same time imposing the moral standard of the Rollo books on the photoplay manifestly has its difficulties. The very idea of censorship is repugnant to most intelligent persons, and it is difficult to get intelligent persons undertake the responsibility.

We recall that the man who received the greatest egree of notoriety in connection with the Chicago ensorship proceeded on the theory that the depiction of "any unlawful act" was prima facie cause for censoring the film. It made no difference to aim whether the film made evil unattractive or dious; the only question was whether it displayed scenes involving violations of the city ordi-

es. In practice he was, of course, unable to ry this theory to its logical extreme. It was, evertheless, the foundation stone of his general

policy with respect to film censorship. As a result it not infrequently happened the films barred in Chicago were permitted to be shown in Evanston, Oak Park, and other suburbs which pride themselves on their "morality." The shment of a state censorship, as proposed in the Buck bill, would remove such anomalies It would also afford small communities the protection which many of them now lack.

Moving picture interests have contended that he alimination of censorship altogether would not result in an orgy of vicious pictures, as many good people fear. They insist the producers could ne lenger afford to take a chance on dubious and funny page.-Providence Journal.

mmoral photoplays, and there is doubtless a good deal to be said for their point of view. But we believe the general public is still disposed to think some form of censorship is necessary, and if we are to have a censorship it is possible that the substitution of state control for the heterogeneous varieties of local control now existing might prove the best solution. We should have the advantage of uniform regulation, and the state could affor to hire competent persons to act as censors.

NURSES.

Most women spend a good many hours during their lives taking care of sick people. Occasional sickness is about as normal in any household as toreign nations may she always be in the the more frequent hunger, and the womenfolk officiate in the sickroom just as they do in the kitchen. They have as assets a natural aptitude and a family medicine cabinet, the heritage of grandmother as modified by Dr. Evans and others. But the community has not interested itself until recently in training this aptitude to any better purpose and the influenza epidemic showed that there were not enough nurses

Family and community suffered because there were not enough nurses or enough women of slight training to serve the community. There were plenty of women, but not enough competent women. The family medicine cabinet, backed by traditional sickroom methods, failed in the emerg-

Communities all over the United States are ecoming interested in enlarging the number of women trained to competency in the sickroom. It is suggested in the east that high school girls be required to learn some of the elementary things in the care of the sick as a part of high school education. It has been suggested in Chicago that short courses be given by Chicago hospitals for women who want to know something of nursing, but who cannot afford to become registered nurses No confusion should be permitted between the short term nurse and the registered nurse. There need be no confusion. The highly trained regis tered nurses must have their standards protected They will not be undermined by increased compe

tency of every woman in the duties of the sickroom DUNES NATIONAL PARK.

It is doubtful if there is in the whole middle west a district that lends itself more readily to the senate, which must ratify the agreements this purposes of a national park reserve than the dunes at the south shore of Lake Michigan.

From a point of commercialism the dunes are practically valueless. It is true that an inexhausti league of nations, and if it asserts its right to ble store of sand is there; but as the price of sand lies chiefly in the cost of handling it cannot be alleged that a vast storehouse of human necessities would be subverted to playground purposes.

> With only a few exceptions the dunes country is the last remaining virgin spot of any consequence in the middle west. It stretches away for miles; the beach is an astonishment in natural beauty.

Citizens of all the middle states are getting into the habit of spending week ends and summer vacations on the beaches; even in winter there are many who, seeking quiet and solitude, run out to the dunes for the privilege of a wood fire while the wind howls about the eaves.

This neighborhood has no great, natural play ground for all the people. In Chicago we have parks, but they are front yards. For the purposes of all the people of the community which embrace several states there is no vast spread of forest and water to which all may come with a feeling of mutual regard for the primeval.

It will be too late to talk of a vast national do main in this vicinity after industrial interests have cut the dunes into bits. The time for agitation is now, while the land is in its natural state and can with a chain of soft-colored beads falling to the be acquired as a park at little cost. Why not the waist. Roosevelt National park in the dunes of northern

MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

not difficult to get potatoes peeled in the army. It is extremely difficult to build up discipline in the army. Discipline has to be cultivated sedulously. Half of the soldier's training has nothing to do with the technical skill required to operate the devices of his arm. It has solely to do with discipline.

Discipline is as easy to destroy as it is difficult to upbuild. The destruction begins by refusing to peel potatoes. Insubordination is contagious. The man who refuses to peel potatoes, and gets away with it, may lose the next battle. He has wrecked discipline in his organization. He has brought to the surface the hundreds of individual desires which have been suppressed by careful training. He has undone the work of months

Military justice thinks about the nation first secause the penalty of military failure is unthink able Civilian thought does not understand, be cause civilian thought is concerned with the individual who has committed a crime more than the effect of the crime on the nation. No direct result of unpunished murder is seen. A direct result of disobedience in the army is not only seen but it is felt. Disobedience nullifies an army. It is better to have no army than to have an indisciplined army. That is why dischedience even when it concern only peeling potatoes and smoking cigarets, is and always must be punished

quickly and effectively in an army at war. It is not a question of Prussianized officers against a poor inoffensive individual. It is a question of the individual against the nation. The citizen in peace time does not think about the nation. He thinks about individuals. Army law is

Editorial of the Day

IF WASHINGTON LIVED NOW.

[W. Lanier Washington in The Forum.] In Washington's early military career, as has been mentioned, he was an officer of the American colonial orces of England. He accompanied the British expeionary army, led by the ill fated Braddock, against the French and Indians in western Pennsylvania. By curious turn of the wheel of fate, not many years later the French were his allies against the British ald: "The new perfume, 'Yank,' a high class the war of the revolution. Is not it a remarkable anomaly that the one hundred and eighty-seventh analversary of the birthday of George Washington inds the world emerging from the greatest war that has ever before beset it and undergoing the greatest national, moral, and spiritual changes in all history Had Washington fived to see the cordial understandfriendship, and unanimity of purpose and endeavor for the preservation of dem deavor for the preservation of democracy and civili-zation that now exists between those three ancient enemies, France, Great Britain, and the United States, his most utopian dreams would have been more than realised.

" C'EST A RIBE."

Henry Ford's new weekly, the Dearborn Independ ent, says: "President Wilson is recognized everywhere as one of the chief forces that saved the world from Germany.

And yet Mr. Ford's paper is supposed to have

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AFTER a few minutes of perplexity she adiressed a clerk in the phonograph records department. "Is 'Oui, Oui, Marie,'" she asked, the same as 'Ave Marie'?"

FOCH gets along fairly well with the Germans considering that three months after the armistics they are still singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles on festive occasions.

A Stickler for Ministerial Convention. [From the Boston Herald.]

"Did you ever have any improper relations or make any improper advances to her more than a Christian minister should?" 'No. sir. I never did."

AMONG the discoveries which punctuated our recent travels was the o. f. landlord who sets up the seegars when you pay your bill. He is Landlord Wilson of Hotel Cabrillo, La Jolla, California. A BALLADE.

Catch your refrain. That's not so bad Get thirteen rhymes—we'll say, for "ray."

If these restrictions make you sad, nember writers can't be gay Some purist will stand up and bray, Just as you write a line that's light Oh, cut it out! That ain't the way! Ballades are dev'lish hard to write. It seems to make the butcher mad When he says "Charged? Or And I look vaguely at the lad, And murmur "Bay, hay, nay, fay, May."

Ballades are dev'lish hard to write. Oh. how I wish I never had Tried a ballade's soft, lilting lay! It's not my wont to cry "By gad!" But now there's nothing else to say; Nothing that rhymes save "Bertha Clay." Bertha or Henry? No. not quite. I'd better stop and do crochet.

I'm writing a ballade to-day. Of course, he thinks I'm not quite bright.

Crazy (I mean), bughouse, or fay.

Sir I shall mutter "gay. Cathay" In talking in my sleep to-night. Perhaps my hair will turn to gray: Ballades are dev'lish hard to write.

Ballades are dev'lish hard to write

WE quite sympathize with one of the French elegates on the league o' nations commission who objects to any arrangement which will make it necessary to take Germany's word on any matter

WHO STARTED THE WAR AND WHEN. [From the Paris edition of the Trib.]

It was Rossiter who disproved the German charge that Great Britain had started gas war fare, by finding in German trenches gas masks. bearing the date of 1914, a year before the way ONE or two small cases for Sherlock Holmes

and Dr. Watson developed during our absence. This, from the American, may have caused Holmes to revise his opinion of the intelligence of the "One theory was that she was killed in some

room and suffered her injuries jumping from window. The police do not believe in this the "PRUNES." we read. "are among the riches of

Serbia." And now you know what has been the matter with Serbia all along. WONDER IF MOTHER WAS PRESENT.

[From the Burlington, Wis., Free Press.] Mrs. John DeBell and mother spent Saturday

Mrs. John DeBell spent the past week with. her mother. Mrs. John DeBell entertained about twenty

of her friends Thursday. WE have frequently wondered how the secretary to a prime minister should dress. Constance vertising facilities there would not be Drexel enlightens us. "She was appropriately much food poisoning. dressed," writes Constance, "in a blue serge frock,

POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

(From " Secret Springs of Dublin Song.") TO GEORGE MOORE ON HIS WEDDING NIGHT.

IN a contest between the State of Texas and the Houston Oil company, the state was represented by Mr. Looney and the oil company by Mr. Head. Naturally the state lost the case. JUST ARRIVED FROM CHICAGO

[From the Pasadena Star-News.] Lady alone wants chamber, kitchenette, and bath at once. Box 204, Star-News. THAT reminds us to record that Private Bath other means of support whatever other

ment, Field Artillery. "IN the unchartered seas beneath the north coast of Alaska and the North Pole he discovered If he does not support her, is there a new island as large as Ireland."—Iowa Alumnus. some law which will compel him to per-Why not let the Germans have the freedom of

hese unchartered waters? Paris Papers Please Copy. [From the Minneapolis News.] He stands in the main, His hopes are high. That humanity is ne'er to die: He is that great and noble man,

Woodrow Wilson! His voice rings forth As a champion of national freedom From east to west, and south to north. He is the doom of slavedor Forever, Woodrow Wilson. In years to come, forever,

This one we'll know; Even the mountains and rivers Will tell it as they go— Three cheers for Woodrow Wilson.

RUDOLPH GANZ is working on programme ranging from Bach to the ultra-moderns," be cause, notes the Loz Onglaze Times, "having wor fame as a composer, he delights in gaining recog nition for other composers who have remained ob scure.

FROM the Paris edition of the New York Herscent, luxurious and captivating." WELL, FOR THAT MATTER-

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THEY who are not crazy about the pact of na-

who impatiently exclaimed, "Let's do something

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and preven

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope to closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

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TAKING SOME JOY OUT OF BREAKFAST.

MMEDIATELY after it is laid an egg begins to retrograde. It loses mois-ture and it absorbs bacteria. While an egg shell is a very good wrappe it is far from being a perfect one. It is neither waterproof nor bacteria proof. The egg candler can tell the approximate age of an egg by the size of the air bubble it contains. The chemist judges them by the amount of ammo Newly laid eggs contain less than one

part of ammonia to each 100,000 parts of egg substance. Such eggs have the fresh taste of fresh oggs. An ogg may contain as much as two parts of ammonia without tasting musty. It may not taste like a newly laid egg, but it is not musty. If the percentage of am-monia goes as high as 4 per 100,000 they taste distinctly musty.

The eggs that have a sulphur taste ll are further advanced in de-

Lythgoe in the American Food Journal tells of his search for fresh eggs. ing up, his advice is to eat fresh eggs if you live on a farm or can be that your breakfast has com straight from the farm. If as much as the hen to the table the egg is no longer fresh. If a man goes into a gro-cery store and buys eggs labeled " strictbeled "cold storage eggs" he will stand one chance in six of getting a fresh one chance in six of getting a fresh egg-one with only a small air bubble, with less than two parts ammonia and free from a musty taste. If he buys eggs labeled "fresh country," "fresh

western" or "strictly fresh eggs," paying an advance of 10 to 20 per cent in price therefor, he may get eggs as good as cold storage eggs and he may not but he is reasonably certain not to get better eggs.
"Strictly fresh" eggs in Lythgoe's experience were as good as cold storage eggs in about one-half the specimens

examined. The reason is that most of he cold storage eggs are gathered in March, April, and May. At that seaso they get into storage quickly. Being good eggs when they go into storage they keep good. Eggs put in storage during July, August, and September are of a lower grade, but they are the first storage eggs to come on the market in the autumn.

The reason so-called fresh eggs are less good on the average is that it is seldom possible in a city to bring eggs from the hen to the table in less than Unless eggs are quickly put under storage conditions and held that way they are no longer fresh in the chemical sense when one month old. There is no question of health involved in this matter of eggs. When eggs spoil they advertise the fact. No one is harmed or poisoned from eating spoiled eggs. The only questions are those of aste and economy. If spoiled milk meat and canned goods had equally good ad-

PIPE SMOKING INJURIOUS. D. S. writes: "Is the smoking of pipe injurious to the health of an 18 year old boy, providing he does not in-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

BOTH SAME DISEASE. Mrs. S. writes: "1. Will you kindly tell me the difference between sugar disease and diabetes? 2. I have for two years had blood pressure of 20. Is it dangerous at 63 years of age? Have it on a diet for above disease and what is

3. Yes. Dieting a diabetic is dimensionally enough, as is dieting a person with high blood pressure. Dieting a person who suffers from both diabetes and high blood presleave you fats and proteins. In dieting for high blood pressure you should avoid certain proteins. This means theoretically that is person with the two conditions should liv on fats and minerals. But a diabetic wh eats too much fat gots acidosis. Therefore you must compromise somewhere short of the theoretic ideal. You should follow the directions of some one experienced in plan-ning the daily routine of diabetes and suf-lerers from high blood pressure.

FERN EXTRACT A REMEDY. Mrs. R. writes: "Please print a cure for tapeworm of long standing. At times it bothers me beyond bearing. At other times I cannot feel it at all. Does starying or dieting help? If so, what is the proper diet? I am nursing my 4 months old baby, who is healthy and strong in every way. Would the diet affect the baby in any way? REPLY.

If your case is of long standing you had better bear with it until you have weaned your baby, say until September. Extract of male form is the beat remedy, but more depends on the preliminary preparation than on the medicine.

TUBERCULOSIS.

M. P. writes: "1. Can a person suffer ments? 2. Must he live on until tuber culosis causes death? 3. Can an ailmen in one organ be tuberculosis while in all respects the health is good?

1 and 3. Yes. 2. No.

PROBABLY THYROID.

A. M. E. writes: "I am passing brough the menopause and am wondering if the very rapid beating of my heart get advising care during this period? REPLY

plain of is a part of the disturbance caused by the menopause, though it is not one frequently encountered. It seems probable that you have some thyroid disturbance. I suggest that you see a physician. Send us 8 cents and an addressed envelope and we will send you a booklet dealing with trouble before? CHANGE OF DIET.

writes: "Do you think Dr. Ed-

wards' olive tablets are safe to take for constipation? I use bran both cooked and raw every day and yet it does no

seem to help me, for I am still consti-They are safe enough, being composed principally of aloes. I do not advise you to take them or any other purgative. Purgatives only make constipation worse. In addition to bran, eat abundantly of vegetables and fruits. Drink water freely. Eat some to, but they continue to send them.

sary to keep them in service, they will

Mrs. T. V. M.-The Sixth field signs

battalion is part of the Sixth division. The sailing date of the Twenty-seventh division

has not been announced by the war depart

Mrs. K. J. L.-Base hospital No. 86 cated at Mosves-sur-Loire.

Mrs. B. Johns-In case of the death of the

ies as would under the laws of the

beneficiary the insurance is paid to s person or persons in the permitted class

state be entitled to the personal property the decreased in case he died intestate.

N. M. Church—The entire Seventy-nint ivision is still in the army of occupation

but as it is composed of national army me they cannot be held more than four month

Mrs. Mitchell—Par B. C. M. means by way of British Central Militaire. Convois Auto is a French term and refers to the French

Mrs. Mac.—The mail between here and Russia is very irregular. We advise that you make inquiry of the adjutant general. United States army, Washington, D. C., and do so by sending a wire, as they are overloaded

F. H.—The latest report on the number

M. E. Barry-Maj. Gen. J. E. Le Jeune wa

V. T .- The Seventy-ninth division h

Mrs. Neuman-The Thirty-third division ha

been assigned to the army of occur It is still in France, being held as a n No information about their return.

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The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Priend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a ersonal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters,

signed.

MUST SUPPORT MOTHER.

Gary, Ind., Feb. 10 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I have in mind a case where a young man claimed exemption from the draft on the ground of having to support his mother. The claim was perfectly legitimate, as his mother has no of Michigan is a member of the Seventh Regi- than his. He was granted exemption and shortly after married. Since the war has ceased he is becoming dilatory about giving his mother the proper support. form his duty, considering that he claimed exemption for that purpose?

> Yes; he can be prosecuted by the county attorney; if he does not support his mother as he agreed to do he will be given a prison

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Fred A. Rottner-The Three Hundred and Twenty-third infantry is part of the Eightyfirst division. Latest reported location

L. G. Haas-Motor truck company 511 is part of Motor train 423. It is at present located near Brest, France. They have not yet been ordered home.

I. Herrington-The Fortisth service pany of the signal corps has not been men-tioned for return.

A. Kanter-Ordnance repair shop detach

are at Mehun, Germany. This unit is

Clarence F. Ridgeway, Ia.—The Twenty-seventh division includes infantry regiments 105, 106, 107, and 108. They are prepar-

Mrs. Emma Bassler—We do not find a record of the Six Hundred and First Mobile ordnance repair shop. The numbers of this unit range as high as 503.

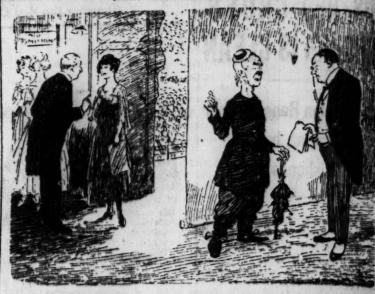
R. Jackson-Part of the Thirty-seventh division, the headquarters, first battalion companies E and F have been ordered to

M. J. Tracer-In case of the death of the J. Whitney-Miss Cavell was a British nur-A REMARKABLE tractor is being assembled in Denver. It stops, records the Rocky Mountain News, "upon striking immovable objects."

FOUR more Russian grand dukes have been perforated. They must be about out of grand property in case of intestacy. not been ordered home yet. The entire division is operating with the army in Ger

S. Smith-You have been misinformed tions idea may feel like the Chicago gentleman months after the peace treaty is signed. According to the present regulations men who (From Punch, London (Copyright).)

CENSORSHIP



Comedian (who has been instructed at the local theater): "There select audience at a charity performance at the local theater): "There

CONTINUE. Chicago, Feb. 1 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I traveled from Rogers Park to Randolph and Wells this morning in oar No. 1118. The temperature, according to the car thermometer, was 20 above zero, and when we reached Randolph 30 above. Does the law per-mit the freezing of citizens? If not. authorities to this disgraceful state of pers.

COLD CAR OBSERVATIONS WILL

Complaint respecting cold cars on the North-western Elevated was assigned for investiga-tion immediately upon being received. Owing to the prevailing warm weather no observations of value were made. On Feb. 5 with a decided drop in the tem-

perature observations were made in forty-three different cars. In only one of these was JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

INFORMATION CANNOT BE

FORCED.

Friend of the People.]-After separation, who is responsible for debts contracted in Illinois, the husband or wife? 2. In giving reference to a credit house times it pounds so one could surely hear it. Is there a pamphlet or book I could inform you that your reference is unsatisfactory after writing of the advantage in paying cash and not accord ing to their advertisement, can one com pel them to give you a copy of any information they may have attained about you when you have every reason to believe your reference was A1, having used it in similar cases and never had any

> Depends on the facts. The husband is liable for "necessaries" and other debts con-tracted with his apparent authority. 2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTIFY TO CANCEL. Area, Ill., Feb. 14.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Am writing in

to, but they continue to send them.

Can they collect for same? If the original subscription was on your order you should notify them to stop. Oth-erwise, if they send the papers and you re-

LOAN SHARK METHODS.

Chicago, Feb. 14. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In August, 1813, I secured a loan from a loan shark and as I was not employed at the time this gage on my furniture as sec have paid back to this loan shark the amount that I got, plus \$60 interest, but he still insists that I pay him terest in order to receive back my pa-

has garnisheed my salary at my present place of employment, although I never gave him an assignment of my salary. Have written him several times for my papers, but he refuses to reply. Is he not compelled to return them and have I a good claim for damages through his crooked dealing?

I refused to pay this interest and he

Since you do not state the amount that you berrowed we have no means of the mining whither \$60 interest is all that you cent the interest was illegal and you was

Shelby, Ind., Feb. 14 .- [To the Legal Your right to damages depends on facis

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DIVORCE IN ILLINOIS. Chicago, Feb. 14.—[To the Lagal Friend of the People.]—How long must one re-

suit for divorce? 2. On what grounds can diverce by obtained? What is the probable cost of same?
 What bearing would the fact that marriage was contracted in another

country have in obtaining a decree? 1. One year

2. When either party had a wife or usband living at the time of marriage.

3. Adultery.
4. Descrition, where the descrition is 5. Habitual drunkenness for the space of two years.

d. Attempts by poison or other ma-

7. Extreme and repeated cruelty. 8. Conviction of felony or other lafe mous crime.

3. Depends on the facts.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers wall confine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

. WE DID IT IN ONE YEAR." Montreal, Feb. 8 .- [Editor of The Trib-

released. The latest report on the Three-Hundred and Tenth engineers is that they are in Russia. une.]-In the course of an impressive delivered before the Canadian Women's club of Montreal, a dis guished Toronto speaker said that he had been told that quite a large number of people in the United States were displayng a button bearing the motto, ild it in ONE year." The story was Mrs. W.-The entire First division was in action shortly before the armistice was greeted with a shout of sarcastic laughter-most of the audience taking it as only one more instance of the way in are now bragging of the part we played n the great world war. In all fairness however, it should be stated that the

> the boastful button did not represent the real American spirit. Long ago we have outgrown that thin sainned supersensitiveness to criticism by foreigners which marked the period that followed the publication of Dicken American Notes." Today we are glad to look at ourselves "as ithers see us," and an occasional good natured criticism. provided it is made to our faces, is never resented and would often do us a lot of good. But, if I may be permitted a frank and entirely courteous comment upon an otherwise admirable address, I hink it was a mistake in diplomacy fo a Canadian speaker to tell such a story to a Canadian audience—even with the above mentioned addendum; for, in spite of that caveat, I fear that quite a num ber of his audience went away more as a whole, are now boasting that "we

of casualties, which includes killed in action, died of wounds, and died of disease, is 281, 309. The number of deaths in the navy was But the main purpose of this letter ber of the Ontario cabinet, but to protest, of that ridiculous button. The very in command of the marines in the battle of Chateau Thierry. He is in command of the Second division, United States marine corps. Preston Brown is chief of staff in this diintelligent and brave American blus with chagrin. It ought to be laughed out of existence

"MY GOVERNMENT."

nment" and "my ports" is to excused because he is simply ignorant, be ruled by a bunch of slackers This is merely an empty figure of speech -an age-old tradition-and is so underood by any fourth grade English schoolchild of average intelligence. The Helen L.—The statement was an error. The Twenty-third infantry is in the army of occupation with the Second division, but the Three Hundred and Twenty-third infantry is part of the Eighty-first division not with the companion with the second division and the second division division and the second division di I. G. Fm

THE GROCERS' TROUBLES.

South Chicago, Feb. 12.-[Better of To Tribune.]—The retail grocer seems to be the favorite target for the criticism of newspapers. Periodically a column is reserved for the condemnation of the retail grocer with an array of figures that appear convincing. When the marprofiteering if prices are raised on al stock. The same charge applies prices decline regardless of amo hand. One of our prominent clared that he noticed stocks did not las

long on an advancing market This cannot be denied, but it is the no fault of the grocer. Consumers as well posted as the retailer regard market prices, with the result that on an advancing market many buy two three pounds, but if the price is dropples a half pound will satisfy their wants During the recent decline in butter and eggs I can safely say that every groot was obliged to sell both items for less was obliged to sell both items for less than they cost him. If there is a greek in Chicago who has made any profit of these items during the last few weeks he

surely deserves an iron cross.

In the latest list of prices that appeared the No. 2 can of tomatoes was listed at 20 cents retail. The fact is, ever, that this size can may be bough in any part of the c'ty from 18 to 1 cents. There was about the same am of truth in the list of prices on goods. But, of course, articles must be sensational to make good reading and some one must suffer. But why the retail grocer, since government figure prove that his business is condu a smaller percentage of profit than any other retail business? J. W. Commons.

HYPHENS IN IRELAND.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—[Editor of The Trie-une.]—Your correspondent J. F. O'Bries in writing of the Irish elections forgot to state the fact in quoting figures the sent four times as many men to France in the fight for freedom as the Sir Feiners and Nationalists com by King George of the words "my gov- and die in Flanders field so that is ture freedom's guardians in Ireland could

Had England taken the stand Ireland did in the war autocracy would have wes and Ireland would have suffered with the Let our fifteenth point be America fo

ested in America's cause.

WILL SHE ME?' QUE 'REMADE'

New Faced He Loss of Swee Surgeons

BY C. V. JU

New York, Feb. 17.-French sirl or some it is easy for some boy, quite sure that ins for him back hom ical over the relative two; but ask the do haunted with the fear ham she will not he anted with the fear to him she will not h the men whose fac changed by war. "What will she do Will she recogni are the thoughts and are the thoughts and are constantly on their to medical officers who today on the transport cluding in their numb. Pierce of Chicago, who

recting the plastic su Vichy, France. "What Will 81 "What will she do me?" is the ever rep and they ask it in su surgeons say, that one "Am I going to lo my face make a differe Maj. Pierce, who Chicago avenue and surgery of the nose, thr the University of Illin Medicine, has been i months directing the a new jawbone from a performing other wond back to a man a hums it is no longer his face Illinois Colonel

Col. H. B. Hackett o

dred and Twenty-fourt Thirty-third (Illinois)

came back today. He had to write what he w It was on Sept. 28 that a high explosive a Col. Hackett. Fragmen one's mouth is torn, i before one can make stood. Col. Hackett is Pickens, Browns & C building, Chicago. Capt. John C. Mechem came back wearing t cross for distinguishe was attached to the sta went through the battle Chicago Men on F

Arrivals whose homes Lieut. Thomas F. State's Attorney Maclay Lieut. K. F. Rheinfra treet, Chicago; gassed in August. Maj. Walter A. Hill o Chicago engineer, who Forty-sixth engineering for eight months has be

ps, S. O. S Lieut. W. J. Schultz avenue, Chicago, was v Sept. 6. He still ha Wounded Chicago Among the wounded hicago were:

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Capt. Horatio Boshell

Capt. Henry Pollard

Springfield avenue. Capt. Harold Sexsmith

Lieut. Reese Nelson Lieut. David Fahlkne Lieut, Kenneth C. Ha Lieut. F. K. Hays, 2 lundred and First place Lieut. Richard F. Kul ew park

On the transport Sixac arrived here today, wer Lieut Dewitt Cleland, on boulevard, Chicago. Lieut. Fred. A. Jensen age avenue, Chicago. Plan Illinois Head The early opening here juarters for Illino urned from overseas wa afternoon when nearly ? directors' offices of the ternational corporation ay and approved a pla

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IT PAYS TO SAY DE PARIS GAR

"The government had issued elab

orate regulations providing for splints and the application of external heat to wounded men," commented Gov. Allen.

"But they might as well have provided that a wounded man should take a Turkish bath or a Sewdish massage.

There were no splints and there was

"It was raining all the time. Th

men had only summer underwear and no overcoats, and many of them lay for

ours on the ground without litters."

Gov. Allen quoted a Capt. Tillotson as stating that official reports pub-lished in Paris showed the casualties

of the Thirty-fifth division were 42

per cent. Commenting on figures given out by the war department indicating

that the casualties of the division to-taled only 1,783, Gov. Allen said a

no means of applying heat.

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pletely before us. WE LAW DEPARTMENT.

E IN ILLINOIS.

had to write what he wanted to say.
It was en Sept. 28 in the Argonne that a high explosive shell burst near tool Hackett. Fragments tore through it is, cut his face, and back, and tack. He can speak now, but when not mouth is torn, it is some time where one can make oneself undermood. Col. Hackett is associated with Pickens, Browns & Co., McCormick building, Chicago.

Capt. John C. Mechem of Lake Forest came back wearing the Italian war came back wearing the Italian war cross for distinguished service. He was attached to the staff of Gen. Dias. commanding the Italian armies, and

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CERS' TROUBLES.

Maj Walter A. Hill of La Grange, a Chicago engineer, who organized the Forty-sixth engineering corps, but who for eight months has been in the trans-Portation corps, S. O. S. Lieut. W. J. Schultz, 1427 Sherwin

ist half hour of the Argonne attack NE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Wounded Chicago Officers. Among the wounded officers from hicago were: Capt. Charles L. Hunt, 454 East Lieut, Edward Delane, 1402 Thome

Lieut. Samuel R. Willey, 1721 East Lieut. Walter P. Benson, 427 North

Capt. Heratio Boshell, 5428 Kimbark Capt. Henry Pollard, 3656 North Capt. Harold Sexsmith, 1510 East Six-seventh street.

Lieut. Reese Nelson of the Alexan-Lieut David Fahlkner, 1613 Green-

Lieut Kenneth C. Hall, 2931 Fulton F. K. Hays, 2000 West One

Lieut. F. K. Hays, 2000. Sundred and First place. Lieut. Richard F. Kuhns, 4512 East

Lett Emmet J. McCarthy, 1405
Nest Sixty-third street.
On the transport Sixaola, which also
wived here today, were:
Lieut. Dewitt Cleland, 155 West Jacka bouleand, Chicago boulevard, Chicago. Lieut. Fred. A. Jensen, 3856 Hermit-

Plan Illinois Headquarters. early opening here of permanent quarters for Illinois troops rened from overseas was assured this moon when nearly 100 Illinoisans nts of New York met in the rs' offices of the American Inand approved a plan outlined by Page and Ralph Crews, tempo-

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and those who are inter-erica's cause. J. WILLIAMS

YANKS MOWED DOWN BY OWN ARTILLERY, GOV. ALLEN CHARGES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—With dozens of official reports and letters to corroborate his statement was in support of the resolution offered by Ran.

and Gen. March relative to the conditions which the Thirty-fifth division fought.

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The advance infantry to post commanders. The reports were signed by Capt. Truman, who forwarded a copy of them to his wife, through whom they became public.

These reports were dated by the hour airplanes were dropping that the Thirty-fifth had no more casualties than a number of other divisions, comparing the totals with those of other divisions and the major commanding the sanitary corps until total the reports are simple. At this time, the reports were signed by Capt. Truman, who forwarded a copy of them to his wife, through whom they became public.

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WILL SHE KNOW

ME?' QUERY OF

REMADE' YANKS

New Faced Heroes Fear

Loss of Sweethearts,

Surgeons Say.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

York, Feb. 17 .- [Special.]-The

easy for some carefree dough-quite sure that "she" is wait-

with the fear that when "she"

What will she to when she sees si. Will she recognize me?" Those in the thoughts and questions that generating on their lips, according

Perce of Chicago, who has been di-

ging the plastic surgery work at Thy, France.

What will she do when she see

" is the ever repeated question

nd they ask it in such a way, the

and they ask it in Such a way, the sureons say, that one feels the real (estion underneath:

'Am I going to lose her? Will my face make a difference?"

my face make a difference:
Mat Pierce, who lives on East
Chicago avenue and is professor of
eagery of the nose, throat, and ear at
the University of Illinois College of
the University of Illinois College of

nonths directing the work of making a new jawbone from a shinbone and

forming other wonders which give

back to a man a human race, even if

Ilinois Colonel Wounded.

Col. H. B. Hackett of the One Hun-tred and Twenty-fourth field artillery, Thrty-third (Illinois) division, also ane back today. He is one whose

face has been changed by war, and he had to write what he wanted to say.

rent through the battles on the Piave.

Arrivals whose homes are in Chicago Lieut. Thomas F. McGlinn, 9919

ospect avenue, Chicago, once of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne's office.

He was gassed at St. Mihiel. Lieut K. F. Rheinfrank, 2038 Howe

reet, Chicago; gassed on the Somme

Chicago Men on Rotterdam.

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"What Will She Do?"

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whose faces have been hanged by war.
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port of the resolution offered by Raprecentative Campbell of Kaneas providing for an investigation by a special in his home state. the ground. There
The Thirty-fifth division, which is at any particular poi

composed of national guard troops from Kansas and Missouri, was in the thick artillery concentration was very great in this battle, he certainly cannot be for six days and five nights, from Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, during which time, according to Gov. Allen, the casualties is greatly mistaken.

"When Gen. March says that the forencon, that there had been heavy losses, that the men wounded in this battle, he certainly cannot be ground, that the adjutant of the register.

Therity-fifth devision says that the forencon, that there had been ground, that the adjutant of the register. over the relative merits of the but ask the doughboy who is

horses.
That there was insufficient air-

oraft, either to protect the troops or to direct artillery fire.

That the artillery barrage frequently fell short, killing and wounding many of the infantry.

That there were no telephones, fares or other means for signal. flares, or other means for signal-ing, and that the advance infantry vainly sent back runners in an effort to have the barrage raised.

That wounded men lay for fortyeight hours before receiving attention, and that there was a lack of

litters, ambulances, and blankets. That the infantry was sent forward to capture machine guns and artillery, involving an unnecessary sacrifice of life, instead of using machine guns, trench mortars, hand grenades, tanks, and artil-lery against them.

That on the day before the start of the battle two of the general officers of the division were super Officer to Give Testimony.

Brig. Gen. C. I. Martin, one of th national guard officers displaced the lack of horses to move up the guns. day before the battle, was present at the hearing, and will testify before the

Not Enough Airplanes.

airplanes were in use in the Argonne at any particular point to do any good.
"When Gen. March says that the forenoon, that there had be

fought with French ordnance. We were constantly buying broken down horses from the French for \$400 each and losing them the next day because they were not fit to do the work."

Governor Reads Letters. Gov. Allen read a letter from a major, whose name he did not wish to disclose, to the effect that the casualties in his battallen amounted to 40 per cent. The following he quoted from a letter from a lieutenant colonel:

"Our artillery failed us and did not we fought the German artillery, machine guns, hand grenades, etc., with our service rifles only. We should have been trained to fight material

letter stated. Reports Tell of Battle.

machine gun fire and a similar re-port was made in the evening, with a comment that there had been 100 cas-"Gen. March has stated that 120 ualties during the preceding few hours. Capt. Truman's report at 2:30 p. m. committee of the charges which the battle. If so, they covered a twenty- on Sept. 28 said the artillery had given governor made originally in a speech in his home state.

Capt. Truman's report at the artillery had given no support, that the enemy aircraft the ground. There were not enough was active, one enemy plane having low ever our troops all during

according to Gov. Allen, the casualties totaled about 7,000, of whom 1,733 were dead or missing. Gov. Allen was an eyewitness of the battle, being at that time in charge of Y. M. C. A. activities in the division.

What Gov. Allen Charges.

Chief among the charges made by Gov. Allen and backed up by detailed evidence were:

That the infantry leading the attack was without proper artillery support, due to a serious lack of horses.

Is greatly mistaken.

"It was a glorious but costly victory.
One French officer said to me that if the French had fought like that they would have had no army left after the first year. There was a needless wastefulness in sending up infantry to capture artillery.

"The Argonne forest was the battle for which we had been preparing for months. When we came to it we did not have the machinery. It seemed to be a part of that highly organized in artillery. Our own artillery was more destructive to our men than the enemy over there. Whenever you

careful reading of the statement would show that this included only the dead army over there. Whenever you touched anything it fell down, all ex-I have sent five different messages t the artillery this morning to lengthen "The aircraft did not arrive, and we our range. It is doing more to under mine our morale than anything else.

organization, no signal flares left, and runner of a very comprehensive investigation that is sure to come," remarked Mr. Pou. not more than 1,000 men left."

"The regiment went in with the full strength of 3,000 men," commented Gov. Allen.

Reports furnished to Gov. Allen by Capt. Harry R. Hoffman of Chicago who was attached to the medical corps in this division until December, when he returned home and obtained his

Serious Shortage of Blankets. A letter from a top sergeant who Capt, Hoffman's report stated that was wounded in the battle said the

artillery support was useless after the because of congestion of traffic and litters, blankets, and ambulances, On Sept. 28 Capt. Hoffman said

runner was sent back with a message "For God's sake send us some litters Gov. Allen presented a copy of offi- "For God's sake send us some litters clai reports sent back by runner from blankets, and food." The word came

HERO MARINES FROM CHICAGO IN PORT TODAY

Newport News, Va., Feb. 17 .- [Special.]-Chicago "Devil Dogs," heroes of Chateau Thierry and other big battles of the war, are due here tomorrow on the transport Pocahontas. Wireless advices today stated that the Pocahontas would arrive at 2 p. m. Fou other ships, two transports and two freighters, also are due tomorrow

The three transports are bringing more than 8,000 men from France. The two freighters have on board a few casual officers and men. Officers of the debarkation force were notified by wireless that the transports Kroo and and Mercury would be here early in the morning.

Troop movement officers today stated that the Blackhawks who arrived last week from France would leave Thursday for Camp Grant. They will be demobilized a few days after they reach Illinois.

Fifteen hundred and ninety-for hem will entrain Thursday. Of them, 1,220 are members of the Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillery. 146 of the Three Hundred and Twen-ty-sixth, 89 of the Three Hundred and Twenty-seventh, and 139 of the Three

Jury Gets Spy Case of Socialists Today

and missing and none of the minor casualties. Gov. Allen quoted Capt Hoffman as saying that 5,000 men passed through his dressing station and that he believed that 1,400 addi-New York, Feb. 17 .- Scott Nearing former university professor, on trial for alleged seditious writings in the early tional men of the division were cared days of the war, summed up his own case before a jury in the federal court here today. That a full investigation is likely was indicated by Chairman Pou.
"I imagine this is only the fore-

attorney, reviewed the case for the gov-

DEPORTATIONS TO GO ON, LABOR OFFICIAL WARNS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17 .- Aliens found advocating destruction of prop-Micrometer Lodge 460, International Association of Machinists of Brooklyn, for protesting against the deportation of 58 " alien radicals."

The secretary denied that the aliens were being deported without due process of law and asserted that they ad been given fair trials. Mr. Wilson reiterated his previously announced decision that no person

would be arrested simply for joining the Industrial Workers of the World, but that any alien advocating sabotage or other lawlessness would be de-

tion to the fact that passage of the immigration act was strongly supported by the American Federation Labor, "of which you are a part."

PUT OFF CHOICE OF FORD-TRIBUNE TRIAL COURT

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17.-Selection of the county in which to try the million dollar libel suit brought by Henry Ford against THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, in which a change of venue Earl Barnes, assistant federal district noon put over until tomorrow at re-titorney, reviewed the case for the gov-Judge Mayer will charge the jury torneys to vacate the order for a torneys to vacate the order for a tribune Advertisemts



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the past 20 years to sell out EVERY piece of goods, of the heavy weights, as soon as the Spring goods arrive, and I am going to do it NOW exactly the same as I always did. So HERE'S YOUR OPPOR-

I have in my stock right now over 3,000 ELEGANT PAT-TERNS, in SCOTCH GOODS, WORSTEDS, heavy and medium weights. They are suitable for immediate use. REGULAR \$50, \$60 and \$70 patterns. I will take your order for a suit on Tuesday morning for ONLY \$35, and will give you an EXTRA pair of PANTS FREE with the suit,

this week. Remember, these goods are not old styles. They are strictly up to date. They are ACTUAL \$50, \$60 and \$70 fabrics. But I will make a first-class suit to your order from any one of them for ONLY \$35, and I'll give you an EXTRA pair of PANTS FREE, besides. I'll use the best of lining; I'll give you first-class workmanship. I'll guarantee every-

Between State and Wabash

Candidate Says Thompson Employs Methods of Kaiser.

Capt. Charles E. Merriam and his aids yesterday launched the Soldiers' and Sallors' Vigilantes club, decided to make loyalty and Americanism the big points in the final week of the compaign, and to make a drive for the Italian last night tore into The contain last night tore into Thompson again on the "sixth German city" reposition, lashed the

computing income?

CAREY BRANDS

FOES 'PIRATES'

Thomas Carey, speaking last night in Myrtle Masonic temple, Irving Park

sues in "back of the yards" epithets.
"My opponent has avoided taking a

"Like Roger Sullivan he wants power-to succeed Roger, if you will

AND 'BRIGANDS'

ed for \$5,000, the profits for the year forty-five days.

Thompson ag... n on the sixth of the cluded in the beneficiaries' returns and the Prussian spirit wherever it existed, and called upon loyal Americans to relaw. A special form for executors will be and called upon loyal Americans to re-buke those who do not measure up to what he termed 100 per cent American-

Idaho Man on List.

The Vigilantes' organization, of-ered by returned soldiers, includes n the roster Eli B. Herren, one of the men who took a prominent part in the sellant s' me ement in Idaho at the time the bad men of the mountains were et at hanged or driven out of

be charged particularly with guarding the polls next Tuesday. Returned soldiers wearing Marriam backets wearing Marriam backets wearing Marriam backets with the polls of the diers wearing Merriam badges will be at every polling place in the city, the captain promised last night. In this way the Merriam forces believe they will be able to have a great force at the polls without being forced to employ watchers.

ten Capt. Merriam went to the Howe disclosed that several investigators school in the Thirty-third ward last have been out to trail the tips in some

night and tore into the mayor.

"The issue brought up by the laiser," said the captain, "is now the contribute their 6 per cent on every dollar they get above the usual exemp a free mayor, responsible to the people It is said that there are hundreds of of Chicago. He does the bidding of his waiters and waitresses in Chicago political superior, Fred Lundin. The actual government of Chicago is conducted in the hotel room rented by Mr. Lundin. The mayor spends half an hour at the city hall and the rest of the day with Mr. Lundin. Is a government or ducted recently in Mr. Lundin. Is a government or ducted recently in Mr. Lundin. din's ever changing, ever flitting hotel

More than 400 income tax return din's ever changing, ever flitting hotel forms for incomes not in excess of headquarters the sort of responsible government for which our gallant armies were fighting in Europe?" hundreds were distributed from the lobby of the federal building.

ICKES RALLIES TO MERRIAM AND ATTACKS DENEEN

Harold L. Ickes jumped into the mayoralty campaign yesterday in behalf of Capt. Merriam. He issued a statement in which he attacks for-mer Gov. Charles S. Deneen, and into his old political friends and called quotes the late Theodore Roosevelt as them "brigands" and "pirates." saying that Deneen was not of the He discussed the gas and traction is Progressive brand.
Mr. Ickes said in part:

"Charles S. Deneen is the most instand of any kind on gas and traction," sidious and dangerous factor in the political life of Chicago today. While assuming outward respectability, what policy. If he is successful he promprinciples or scruples guide him as a ised nothing, and what can we do about politician? His policy is one of rule it? If he loses he still remains in the When he controls the polit- good graces of the gas and traction ical organization, he pleads for regu- brigands larity and the rights of the organiza-tion. When he is outnumbered in the -but power at any cost. Is it fair to the decent Democrats of Chicago party counsels he has no hesitation about submarining the party ship.

"In this mayoralty fight Mr. Dencen seeks to reëstablish himself as the supreme Republican boss of Cook county. He has deliberately split the antilike this when thousands of persons Thompson vote by bringing out a candidate whom nobody but Deneen wanted at a time when a majority of the Republican organization would have nited on Merriam."

Arrest Motor Row Man for Abandoning Family

John Neder, 1311 North Dearborn John Neder, 1311 North Dearborn street, manager of an automobile ac-cessory house on South Michigan boul-evard, was arrested yesterday after-noon by Detective Sergeants Mangin and Cusack of the detective bureau, on warrant charging him with wife and hild abandonment. According to the colice Neder left his wife and child in



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INCOME TAX ANSWERS PROTEST AGAINST

Chicago, Ili., Feb. 16.—[Income Tax Editor.]—My mother died Dec. 22, amount of tax?

1917, leaving me the only heir to the estate which she had neld in trust for me since the death of my father. I assumed the duties of executor, appointed Jan. 3, 1918, and discharged lan 18, 1918, and described median trucks.

1918 were \$2,990.40. What is the amount of tax?

Assuming that \$2,990.40 is the net profit, you will pay 12 per cent on \$990.40, as you are entitled to a \$2,000 deduction and not subject to any excess profits tax.

OTHER QUESTIONS. Jan. 18, 1919, and as such made income tax return last year. Shall I this year

Jan. 18, 1919, and as such made income tax return last year. Shall I this year emption of \$3,500. The law applies to being demonstrated daily at the army officers in this manner: Income is

what item? Is the income from Liberty bonds of any issue to be included

J. B.—An army or naval officer drawing a salary of \$3,800 per year will be exempted for \$3,500, the balance, or \$300, being taxable.

Twelfth and Thirty-four wards."

POSTOFFICE BILL

W. H.—A traveling salesman would be allowed an exemption of \$1,000 if single, \$2,000 if married, with \$200 for each child and actual railroad fare while en route, this being considered a business expense.

U.S. AGENTS TRAIL "Tell Helen I Am Dead";

Chicago walters and waltresses will have to reveal the number of dimes West Twenty-third street, a milkman.

The conferees voted to retain the provision granting salary increases for

MAYOR REPORTS 7 CENT CARFARE

A statement was issued from Mayor Thompson's headquarters yesterday, in tion and not part as follows:

"The great interest of the voters in the traction question, which looms also make a return for the estate of my brother separate from my own return? I assume this is true, as the rules of the bureau state returns must be made for the calendar year 1918, be made for the calendar year 1918, in the case of a single person and the terms of my mother's will I hast year gave her brother \$620. Is this not to be deducted from gross in this not to be deducted from gross in this not to be deducted from gross in the calendar year part include the interest without opposition at the Julia Howe would pay 6 per cent on \$2,400.

Thompson meetings in various parts of the city. An expression of sentiment is asked of those present on a set of resolutions to be forwarded to Gov. Lowden protesting against any increase of the present 5c carfare.

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OF 400 MILLION IS DECIDED UPON

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-Senate corporation question.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Income Tax
Editor.]—Will you please answer the following question? A firm incorporation and a revised schedule filed within matic tube mail service in New York City and Brooklyn and retaining the senate amendment appropriating \$200,-000,000 for road construction during

the next three years.

The senate provision for a road build-Girl Denies Knowing Him

"Mother, just tell Helen that I am dead. She lives five houses from Washtenaw on Seventeenth street," wrote Benjamin Panscheck, 18 years old, 3341

West The senate provision for a road building program provides \$50,000,000 for each of the two following years. The house conferees also yielded on the senate appropriation of \$300,000 for motor truck service. The house bill set aside \$1,000,000 for this service.

he polls without being forced to embloy watchers.

Tears Into Mayor.

As soon as this platform was written Capt. Merriam went to the Howeless of the content of the content

What's the Message?

The mail-carrier delivers a bagful of messages; messages of weddings and deaths, of goings and comings; messages of joy and sorrow, of vital interest and of no interest whatever. The great baronial envelope and the flimsy trade circular may go to the same house.

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make frantic effort to get rid

ofit. Other medicines, from

senna to salts, provoke action by causing the bowels to try desperately to expel them first.

With such remedies there-

fore the removal of bowel

waste is secondary and wholly incidental. Hence,

the result is not to cure con-

stipation, but on the cor-

more obstinate, harder to

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TRIBUNE BALLOT

SHOWS OLSON

vote lead the judge had yesterday

Republican vete 4,700. Candidate Thompson, 1,874; Olson, 1,914; Merti 912. Democratic vete—2,987. Candidate

RESULTS OF "TRIBUNE" STRAW VOTE

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Negresses of the Thirtieth ward will thirty-six votes ahead of him on the

of having the Republican ou for ten weeks, hoping on the twenty-fifth ward Olson wom. In morning to one of forty votes.

The Twenty-fifth ward Olson wom. In morning to one of forty votes.

The summary of the result of the row afternoon at the Edgewater Beach vote up to date follows:

The Iroquois club yesterday decided to remain regular in the city campaint of the Democratic party in the primary.

The Loroquois club yesterday decided to remain regular in the city campaint of the Democratic party in the primary. Sweltzer, 2,181; Carey, 366. Collins, Seeling if you will vote for the canding if you will be a c

of each of them.'

Introduced by the primary campaign in the outlying theaters of the city. His schedule follows: Today, Ascher's pencerats and twenty-pencerate and twenty-pencerate and twenty-pencerate and twenty-pencerate. Twentieth Century, Forty-severable connection in the cultivation of the primary campaign in the outlying theaters of the city. His schedule follows: Today, Ascher's finding employment for men returning from the front and for increasing the club membership. Announcement was made that there are 2,600 men in Illibe mark for me, but marked for me, but marked enth and Prairie avenue. Columbus, filled to mark for Berace S. Pigner M. Cross, William J. Clark street; Twentieth Century, Forty-seventh and Prairie avenue. Tomorrow—Rogers theater, 2516 Fullerton avenue and neighboring states eligible for membership and efforts will be made to have as many as possible join. Capt. M. J. Gallery of the police denue; Clark street; Aristo, 2650 Lincoln avenue. Monday—Avon, 3525 Fullerton avenue. Monday—Avon, 3525 Fullerton avenue. Monday—Circle, 3241 West Twelfth street.

Charles H. Mitchell yesterday filed his petition for a mandamus directed the street determined.

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E. Littler, trustees of the sanistrick Medill McCormick, United
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Legally Demonstration.

Sheriff Charles W. Peters, Dr. A. E

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GIVES RECORDS OF CANDIDATES ON CIVIL SERVICE

Reform Body Cites Cases Where Thompson Was Balked.

Chicago last night issued a state-In its statement it says the asso has adopted the principle of drawing LEADING RIVALS its conclusion from the record of the individual, where available, rather than With a total vote of more than from his expressions made while a can-

REPUBLICAN.

\$,000 recorded Chief Justice Oison of the Municipal court is still in the lead mit nominated. Let us examine for going any further, Mr. Sweitzer are made the odds-on favorites in James O'Leary's book. The stocknown and stituted toward his own to published by Walter F. Rohm, published by Walter F.

hold an Oleon rally tomorrow night at day's count, reducing the seventy-six sive an honest and fair administration of the civil service law.

The Thompson Record. "William Hale Thompson has served as mayor since April 26, 1918. When elected he pledged himself to uphold the civil service law in spirit and letfice was given a clean rec

efficiency division in the office of the civil service commission were laid off. These positions were soon filled with temporary sixty day appointees, said Jobs for Its Members

to be political supporters of the mayor.

L. Jacobs, who was head of the efficiency division, carried his case to the Supreme court and was ordered.

"May 13, 1915, Clarence Blachly, su perintendent of the Bureau of Social Surveys, was discharged without a

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einstated, the commission severeing ZIONISTS RAISE PALESTINE FUND

use of the temporary appointment provision of the civil service law. This provision is intended, as the law states, to prevent the stoppage of public business from tack of employee in cases of emergency. During the first four months there were over \$,600 temporary authorities. In one year there were \$0,000. This does not mean \$0,000 for the Palestine restoration fund was raised in the final session of the authority, but it shows an excessive use of these authorities.

as the Morrison hotel last night. With the oldes of the convention the societies became merged into the general the pay roll of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium showed 116 out of 559 employes were appointed under temporary authority. John Dill Robertson, the commissioner of health and head of the board of trustees of the sanitarium, immediately ordered sixteen civil service examinations. But notwithstanding this the city pay roll for a two week period of January, 1818, shows the following condition in the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium and Dr. Bension Mossinson, Max land, Dr. Bension Mossinson, Max

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Shulman, Judge Julian W. Mack.

Judge Huge Pam, and Leon Zolotkoff.

"Live and let live" was the theme of the speakers in characterizing the aspirations of Zionism. "All we ask is the right to live and make of the new Jewish republic of Palestine a power to give its influence for justice and humanity in the scales of civilization," Dr. Mossinson said.

1912 and the beginning of 1913, when the county civil service law embraced the employes of the county clerk's office, and he cooperated in the work of standardizing and classifying the posi-tions, in his office. After a careful examination by the civil service com-mission into the question of blanketing

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LOOK AT CHILD'S

(Continued from yesterday.)

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cial evil, with prostitutes and ouses of ill fame. In so far as the law gave me power, I always treated the men taken in any raid on cisely as the women me to the very strong conviction that there ought not to be any toleration by law of the vice. I do not know of any method which will put a complete stop to the evil, but I do know certain things that ought to be done to mini-

women on an exact equality for the same act. Another is the establishment of night courts and of special s of cases. Another is that sugthe Labor temple—to publish conspicroperty used for immoral purposes, the use and has failed to prevent it. Another is to prosecute the keepers and backers of brothels, men and omen, as relentlessly and punish them as severely as pickpockets and common thieves. They should never ed; they should be imprisoned.

As for the girls, the very young ones and first offenders should be put in the charge of probation officers or sent to reformatories, and the large per-centage of feeble minded girls and of ncorrigible girls and women should be sent to institutions created for them We would thus remove from this hid-eous commerce the articles of comment must in ever increasing measure ers of this commercialism, for their activities are intersate, and the nation can often deal with them more effecpublic sentiment becomes aroused, na-tion, state, and municipality will all coonerate towards the same end of

But the prime need is to raise the evel of individual morality; and, moreover, to encourage early marriages, the strict sense of reciprocal conjugal obligation. The women who preach late women who preach late narriages are by just so much making it difficult to better the standard of

Should Whip White Slavers.

As regards the white slave traffic, the men engaged in it, and the women, too, are far worse criminals than any ordinary murderers can be. For them there is need of such a law as that reently adopted in England through the efforts of Arthur Lee, M. P., a law which includes whippng for the male ealthy and wicked as the criminality

the dreadful trade in question, a good deal can be done by a change in ecoone. When girls are paid wages inate to keep them from starvaion, or to permit them to live decently, certain proportion are forced by

while there must be governmental ac-tion, there must also be strengthening other labor men not to take their of the average individual character in places. But I made it clearly and defiof the average individual character in order to achieve the desired end. Even where economic conditions are bad, girls who are both strong and pure will which girls of weak character or lax standards readily yield. Any man who knows the wide variation in the proortions of the different races and nationalities engaged in prostitution mus ome to the conclusion that it is out of the question to treat economic condithe chief conditions that determine this

There are certain races—the Irish are honorably conspicuous among was a peculiar gratification to me that them-which, no matter what the eco omic pressure, furnish relatively few not believe that the differences are due to permanent race characteris is shown by the fact that the best set tlement houses find that practically all their "long term graduaes," so to speak, all the girls that come for s long period under their influence, no matter what their race or national origin, remain pure. In every race there are some naturally vicious individuals and some weak individuals who readily succumb under economic pressure. A girl who is lazy and hates hard work, a girl whose mind is rather feeble, who is of "subnormal intelligence," as the phrase now goes, or a girl who craves cheap finery and vapid pleasures, is always in danger. A high

Abolished Lodging Houses.

In company with Jacob Riis, I did much work that was not connected with the actual discipline of the force or, indeed, with the actual work of the force. There was one thing which he and I abolished—police lodging houses, which were simply tramp lodging houses, and a fruitful encouragement to vagrancy. Those who read Mr. Riis' story of his own life will remember the incidents that gave him from actual personal experience his horror of these tramp lodging houses. As member of the health board, I was brought into very close relations with the conditions Here again I used to visit the different tenement house regions, usually in company with Riis, to see for myself largely this personal experience that to struggle not only zealously but with reasonable efficiency and success, to improve conditions. We did or share in of housing the working people of the

The midnight trips that Rils and J which includes withping to the major offenders. There are brutes so law, so infamous, so degraded and bestal in their cruelty and brutality, that the only way to get at them is through their skins. Santimeniality on hebalf took enabled me to see what the police only way to get at them is through to listen in perfunctory fashion to tales of overcrowded tenements, and it is of such men is really almost as un- quite another actually to see what that of the men themselves. My experience is that there should be no toleration during the hours of darkness. There overcrowding means, some hot sumof any "tenderloin" or "red light" was a very hot spell one midsummer district, and that, above all, there while I was police commissioner, and istrict, and that, above all, there hould be the most relentless war on most of each night I spent walking through the tenement house districts and visiting police stations to see what profit and make their living by the and visiting police stations to see what depravity and the awful misery of other human beings stand far below any ordinary criminals, and no measure them can be too see the suffering. Much of it was heartures taken against them can be too se- breaking, especially the gasping misery As for the wretched girls who follow out mothers.

we had to put a stop to riotous vio-lence, and now and then on these cocasions some of the labor union leaders their economic misery into lives of protested against the actions of the police. The employers and all others responsible for these conditions stand on strong believer in the rights of labor. ral level not far above the white For that very reason I was all the more lavers themselves. But it is a mistake bound to see that lawlessness and disthat either the correction order were put down, and that no mic conditions or the rioter was permitted to masquerade bolition of the white slave trade will under the guise of being a friend of wholly correct the evil or will even labor or a sympathizer with labor. I major part of it. The eco-tor is very far from being men had fair play; that, for instance the chief factor in inducing girls to they were allowed to picket just so far as under the law picketing could be as with so many other problems, permitted, so that the strikers had amT. R. MEMORIAL **MEMBERSHIPS** OPENED TO ALL

ship of the Theodore Roosevelt Me morial association was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the general association in the Art institute. cumstances would I permit violence or

Resolutions were adopted dividing the memberships into three classes. der. If there were wrongs, I would join with a full heart in striving to There will be a general membership have them corrected. But where there with a fee of \$1, a visiting membership was violence all other questions had to for children with a fee of 35 cents, and sustaining membership with a fee of not less than \$25. have the power, if they choose to exer-

"Our purpose in this connection," said John E. Wilder, chairman of the plans committee, " is to create as much interest in this undertaking as pes sible and to make the membership of the first duty of the true democrat, of the man really loyal to the principles the association include every one who of popular government, is to see that law is enforced and order upheld. It

L. H. Marks Settles Case; so many of the labor leaders with whom I was thrown in contact grew Forfeited Bonds Returned

Louis H. Manks, 6351 Ingleside ave- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. nue, a disbarred lawyer wanted for Bartholf of Glencoe.
embezzlement and bond forfeiture, apAnother Chicagoan honored was Cortheater ticket agency, was dismissed in Municipal Judge Trude's court yesterday on a charge of having sold tickets on the streets. Miss Couthout

LIEUT. H. B. BARTHOLF CITED FOR MEDAL FOR GREAT BRAVERY

holf of Glencoe is awarded a distinguished service cross in today's army report. As a member of the One Hundred and Third aero pur-Fiorida. The \$100,000 is just the besuit squadron he showed extraordinary heroism in action. On Oct. 30, in the region of Aincreville, Lieut. Bartholf, with one other pilot, engaged five en-emy planes. Outnumbered, he did not jected to the severe fire of five enemy countered an enemy patrol of eight machines, Fokker type. He immediately dived into their formation, and, despite the severe fire to which he was subjected, continued a spirited combat with one of the enemy until it crashed to the ground. Lieut, Bartholf

peared in the Hyde Park court yester-day to face charges of embezzling \$100 avenue, for extraordinary heroism in from Mrs. Nellie Ryan, 7251 Coles ave- action near St. Thibaut, France, Aug. 8, nue, and was dismissed by Judge John when patrolling the country to

VOTE \$100,000 TO SPRINKLE BED OF FLORIDA RILL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-[Spe ial.]—The senate's appetite for por was put to the test today. With the aid of the solid south, \$100,000 was ap-propriated, as one senator put it, "to sprinkle the dust on the bed of the Oklawaha river."

told the senate. He predicted it would cost about \$1,000,000 to complete the merce carried on the river last year was 1,760 tons, according to Senator oot of Utah.

On Nov. 4, in the region of Baalon, ate to make a test on the Oklawaha river project. will stand for anything in the world and there is no use talking any more,"

he said. put to a record vote and carried 33

The Oklawaha river project is an old tempts to get money for it were blocked

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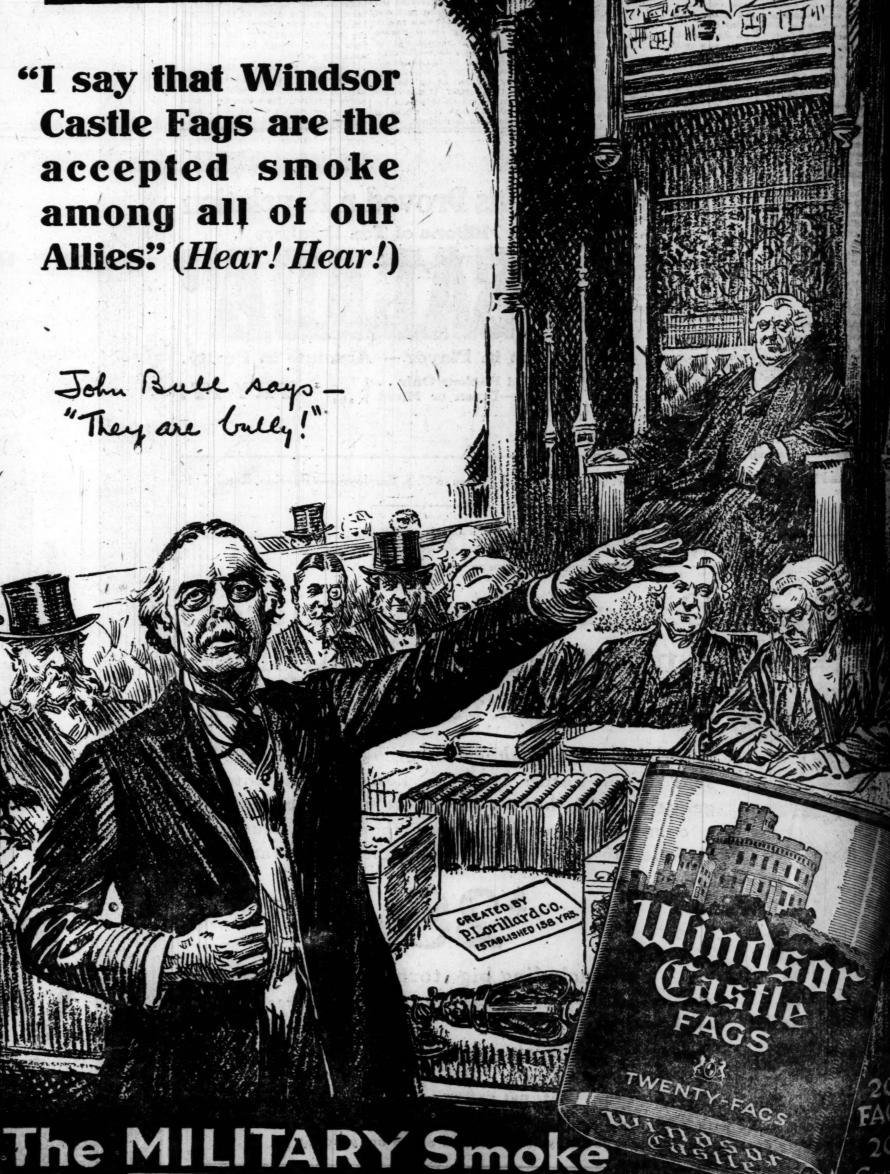
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Visit The Exhibit Of American Dyed Fabrics

DURING the present week an exhibit of more than usual interest is being held in the store of Marshall Field and Company. It is a display of dyestuffs and dyed fabrics of strictly American production, shown under the auspices of the National Aniline and Chemical Company, Incorporated. It was formerly shown at the National Exposition of Chemical Industries, Grand Central Palace, New York, and the Textile Show, and since that time has visited several cities on invitation. It is of more than usual importance as marking the first comprehensive display of

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This company was founded to provide America with a permanent dyestuff industry. Its predecessors were the pioneers in American color production. The war brought not only the opportunity but the necessity for the development of this accumulated experience. Upon this experience has been built a structure in personnel and in equipment not bettered by any European works.

This exhibition deserves the earnest attention of both those who make textiles and those who wear them-for the question of color is far reaching. Students and teachers will find it of special interest, and will be given every opportunity to ask questions. A staff of the Company's experts will be on hand to explain the various phases of the work.

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ampose than the Peterson com-of women—plus two men-onied by President Loeb of the and of education to consider the some of its recommenda see been put into operation all be as soon as certain neces

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misnomer of bad effect, to "school luncheon." The practical reason for the change is that the term penny luncheon has led many parents to be lieve the children can be adequately fed at the school lunch centers for a platform scales and for every chienge is that the term penny luncheon has led many parents to be lieve the children can be adequately fed at the school lunch centers for a penny.

6. Recommendation adopted that every new school building shall be equipped with extensive space and facilities for the serving of school luncheons, with adequate washrooms in connection, the latter facilities being at present heathenishly insufficient in many schools.

7. Decision taken to open at least one open air room in every school.

8 the back to the school "drive."

CHICAGOANS IN CASUALTY LIST Charleson, Donald, 6716 Parnell-ev. Hauser, Fred C., Aurgra. Clesadio, Michael J., 2001 Lorel-ev. Mazzec. Vito, 722 W. Taylor-st. Luck, Jesse W., 4512 State-st. Rissky, Hugo, 2025 S. Lafiln-st. Bernétson, Jhan C., 4337 Greenwood-gorbachuk, Teny, 641 W. 13th-st. Chieboun, Laddia, 4218 W. 21st-pl. Lublewski, John, 1213 Cleaver-st. Peterson, Allan G., 1619 Lawrences Wooki, Frank, 3410 Marshfield-ev.

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Levin, Frank H., 1857 S. Leemis-st.

there are groups of physically subnormal children who require special feeding and the open air treatment.

8. Decision taken to encourage teachers to use the school luncheon hour as a medium for the instruction of untrained children in the promistics.

of untrained children in the proprieties of conduct at meals and in the ameni ties of human intercourse as prac-ticed at a civilized table.

Would Safeguard Food.

9. Decision taken, on recommendation by Dr. W. A. Evans of THE

TRIBUNE, that cooks engaged in the preparation of school luncheons be ex-

BERGEANT. Brunco, 2100 W. 20th-st.

Dorsey, G. C., 1194 E. 536-ct.

KILLED IN ACTION. John A., 4343 West Sist-pl. DIED FROM WOUNDS. SERGEANT. PRIVATES.
Lindstrom, Alfred, 4855 West Ericot.
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CORPORALS,
Affects, Giovanal, 1003 Crosbyet,
Cardiff, John D., 618 E. 29th-et.
Fisher, Walter, Jollet,
Marquard, Bunry F., 704 N. Rednices
Cox, Stewart J., 2235 Leland-av,
Gutthe, Leo, 2026 W., 20th-et.
Francester, Joseph, 5136 S. Fauline-et.
FRIVATES.
Pasch, Charles, 7007 S. Escine-av,
Bernd, Gito C., 2846 N. Trey-et.

4. Decision taken to require, upon consultation with school engineers, the opening at least once every hour of the amount of testiment, it is a mount of the windows in every room in every public school for the clearing of the air, the children to be marched about the room or otherwise exercised during this hourly ventilation.

5. Decision taken to change the

has a right to be proud, name of "penny luncheon," now a mission and the women have missnomer of bad effect, to "school luncheon." The practical reason for the change is that the term penny

WILFRID LAURIER. FORMER PREMIER OF CANADA, DEAD

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 17.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, former premier of Canada, died of paralysis here this afternoon. He was the only French Canadian who was ever premier of Canada, a portfolio he held from 1896 to 1911. Sir Wilfrid was stricken on Sunday, but his physician said that his condi-tion was not such as to cause

diagnosed the case as hemorrhage of party leader from Quebec long before the brain, caused by overstrain. the brain, caused by overstrain.

The body will lie in state in the house of commons from Thursday until Saturday. On Saturday the casket will be taken to Sacred Heart church, where mass will be celebrated by Archmere mass will be celebrated by A WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the last of feeting jointly the United States, Great Canada's elder statesmen who found Britain, and Canada.

the Dominion a colony and left it a nation. He had for many years been the recognized head of the Liberal party, which prior to its defeat in 1911 ada for fifteen years. With the defeat of that party at the polls came the rejection of the proposed treaty of reci-procity between the United States and

Sir Wilfrid led the fight against or

stood as the commanding personality Dr. Valin, who attended Sir Wilfrid, in Canadian politics. He had been a

bishop Mathieu of Regina, an intimate bishop Mathieu of Regina, an intimate friend of the late opposition leader.

Joint high commission which assembled in Quebec in 1898 to discuss the various long standing difficulties aftering jointly the United States, Great

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Cenn

of Fanatic Uncle

By Mae Tinée

To me Nazimova is wonderfully appealing in this picture, which is an daptation from the play "'Ception Shoals." She forsakes the rôle of sinuous temptress and bends to portrayal of the lonely, wild, intimidated, ignorant child of the lighthouse, endowing it with a wealth of pathos and understanding. I know of nothing more pathetic than those little hands of Nasimova's groping helplessly against barriers arrayed against her feeble

She is supported in this, as in mos of her pictures, by her husband, Charles Bryant, a blonde young giant and a good actor. From the camera point of view he is most effective as contrasted against her gypsy slightness. The other principal character in the cast is Henry Harmon, who depicts an unpleasant personality most

If you're on a still hunt for relaxa-tion and laughter, "Out of the Fog" is no picture for you to see. It has a most depressing motif, and if photo-plays have auras, this one's is gray. Its scene of action is a lighthouse and its background the sea, and those most concerned are an unamiling man with the light of religious fanaticism gleaming in his close-set eyes, and the two women who are victims to this fanaticism, his sister and his sister's child—both played by Naximova.

Tanancism, his sister and no sister.

The sister, who has lived with him in his lighthouse, contracts without his knowledge a secret marriage which is discovered when her husband, wrecked in a storm, is cast up by the sea. In her distress the girl reveals sea. In her distress the gri reveals
the truth and a greater truth. Mastered by cold wrath, the zealot applies
for a lighthouse which shall be in the
most isolated of places and is awarded
'Ception Shoals. Here he takes his
sister and here her child is born.

"You shall spend the rest of your
days in seclusion and repentance!"

ave in seclusion and repentancel'

Maddened by the ioneliness and the crueity of her brother, the young mother flings herself into the sea from the lighthouse tower. The fanatic registers a wow that the child shall live the life of a nun to explate the mother's sin. She shall never see a human being other than himself. When the tender comes to receive his reports he hides had in the rocks.

by a handsome soldier of fortune, runs aground a sandbar off 'Ception Shoals. From her bedroom window the girl spies the boat. In her ragged bathing suit she slips from the house and down to the beach. Here she meets the man, whom she scrutinizes and makes much of after the manner of a merry urious young puppy.

Before she goes home at dawn she as been initiated into the inner mystries of life, for on the yacht, the idea of the first mate, killed several reviously, gives birth to a child le Eve is commandeered by the led yachtsman to render what

brought to the lighthouse to conva-lesce and Eve of the lighthouse learns many things. She also learns to love the soldier of fortune, who in turn grows to care for her. When he sails away to take the young mother to her home in Nantucket he promises to return again. Eve waits.

The lighthouse keeper, however, tells her she is mad.

Nasimova, cowering, shivering with fear, cringing with apprehension, gibbering in fits of temporary madness, is not a happy object, but she is disconcertingly real in these moods, just as she is delightfully so in the few scenes where she abandons herself to a few moments of light heartedness and capars over the rocks or plays with a apers over the rocks or plays with a rab—her only playmate.
"You're just like father," she says

"You're just like father," she says—for so she has been taught to call the harsh old man.

The production is exceedingly well put on and there has been intelligent attention vouchsafed to detail. "Out of the Fog" will without doubt be classed as among the year's best offer-

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lovable I do know, and her charms were many. I had never met a woman so wonderfully wise so transcendently beautiful, kind, and good. She knew everything, it seemed to I could ask her no question which she was unable to answer-and I asked many.

When you come to beauty, well, Her hair was a waving mesh of silken you. cords, and often did I twine my fin-gers among these cords and wonder married girls much younger and the

to me and patted my cheeks and kissed my lips. It is a difficult for a young my lips. It is a difficult for a young to his small chum a certain man he spoonful of salt and the same of such ridicult for a young had seen a day or two previous: "He never bring me anything that could girl with no experience in the world to surpass the happiness I felt. Her fit into a rôle like this. Just be care-carejses were always gentle and kind. The same of the same of salt and the same of such ridicule or a tea-such please for patch work? Such ridicule or a tea-such please for patch work? Such ridicule or anything of to urge any such ridicule or a tea-such please for patch work? Such ridicule or a tea-such please for patch work? Such ridicule or a tea-such please for patch work? Such ridicule or a tea-such please for patch work? Such ridicule or anything of to urge any such ridicule or anything of the salt and the same of such ridicule or anything of the same of such ridicule or anything of the same of such ridicule or anything of the same of such ridicule or anything of the such ridicule or anything of the same of such ridicule or anything or anything of the same of such ridicule or anything o

If I should be wounded by some accident or bruised by a fall, she would kiss the wound or bruise and it would immediately heal.

while about her household duties she was always singing, singing as the wild birds sing—from the soul.

This is my first and longest real love story. I always have loved her and always will love her and my there was about me to love, I do not know, but that she was entirely of the great love she has given to me. of the great love she has given to me

DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

A Car, a Home, and Mother.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a bachele all other persons in the world were of 40. I was disappointed in love when ugly when compared with her; she I was 25. Now I live with my dear old was the Alpha and Omega of beauty. mother, but would like to find a life Her eyes, of a blue-gray shade, were companion. I have a car and a com orbs of perfect form through which fortable home. Do you think I would all the beauty of the world—yes, and heaven also—was tranmitted to me. Her her was a stranmitted to me. Her her was tranmitted to gilled live the rest of my life alone. Thank LONESOME BACHELOR." Any number of bachelors of 40 have

you make your mother's last days As she whispered endearing words happy. It's a difficult rôle for any

Bright Sayings of the Children

When James' father came ho the war James was proud of his uni-One day his father discarded



A neighbor boy was heard describing to me and patted my cheeks and kissed woman to go in with a mother-in-law to his small chum a certain man he

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Hot Thousand Island Dressing.

Use hot Thousand Island dressing to break a man of the ketchup habit and to make him and the children love green vegetables! Successfully made, it is four times as delicious as the best ketchup wer made, and while the ketchup has no calerio value or much of any other sort of food value, this dressing has about the same number of calories, quantity for quantity, as butter.

Heat up the strained part and stir it into the mayonnaise, which it should not thin more than to the thingest.

Utensils needed; One deep shallow the tomato through it with, a small sluminum frying pan of a size to hold one cup of any sauce, and a measur-ing cup and glass. This latter glass is the one holding two tablespoons, and is also marked off for teaspoons. It has a beak from which it is easy to drop a liquid in drops. It is in valuable for economical salad dress

In the meantime put into the gartic pleasing. I can't imagine what your rubbed soup plate an eighth of a tea aunt could be thinking of to urge any

Strain the reduced tomato, using a wooden spoon with the wire strainer. Heat up the strained part and stir it into the mayonnaise, which it should not thin more than to the thinness china soup plate, one egg whisk of the type called a wire spoof, one strainer and a wooden spoon to stir stir constantly, and cook until address the constantly, and cook until address the constantly. stir constantly, and cook until edges thicken, draw aside and stir well, and Cook more if necessary.

This is good cold, but better hot; him. After paying rent and other with corn beef hash, fish, green veg- he cannot afford a twin baby here.

etables, etc. The whisking requires industry of arm, but makes for good training. It is easier to do it standing than sitting—easier on the arm.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

In dressing salads use two of these glasses, one for oil and one for vine egar. In no other way can you make two teaspoons of vinegar look like so great a quantity, and so use it on it. Cut, a slice of lemen and rub on it. Cut, a slice of lemen and rub you my address.

Set of Drafting I col.

"I have a complete set of drafting I col.

There will be more than one your my address.

There will be more than one your my address. married girls much younger and the marriages have been extremely happy. Of course, in your case, with a mother of past ages would have appeared as a simple mass of cold and formless a simple mass of cold and formless stone when compared to her form. Her voice was the gentlest, kindest, and most melodious voice I had ever the tanned skin and let the marriages have been extremely happy. Of course, in your case, with a mother his soldier suit and came downstairs of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. Be of canned tomato, after rubbing it lemon juice remain on over night. B

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arriving today from however they have been a returned from oversea

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speak on "La Vie et Morris M. Townley will This afternoon from 4 unt American modernists er, Mrs. Augustus S.

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lias Dorothy Kuhns of the Park is in New York Cit hother, Lieut. Richard arrives today.

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riend in Need Sally Joy Brown

Tr. will be resumed next Tuesday Buggy for Two. when Prof. James Weber of the University of Chicago The War Spirit in Literature." scond lecture will be given on of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Mc-1000 Lake Shore drive. Prof. C McLaughlin will be the speaker have for his topic, "The "The third lecture, and Charles H. Judd, on "Public antion After the War," will be March 11 at the residence of and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick,

et of Drafting Tools. h I will gladly give to some me who may be able to make m. Sally Joy Brown will give iddress. on March 19 at the residence of and T. Blair, 1516 Lake Shore will be more than one young whom this offer will appeal or's address will be sent upon or's address will be sent upon and by international Law."

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mart little shop at 24 East Monand the permanent blind war re-Monday. The captains and commard 1944 Astor street. The hou.s. chic chapeaux, and a buffet a will be served at 1 o'clock. Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—The vice president and Mrs. Marshall dined tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, who invited a distinguished company to meet them.

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Morris M. Townley will preside.

houses, of which this is the largest. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago, who arrived last Wednesday to attend the women's victory dinner and configuration modernists in the galler of the Arts club. Mrs. Arthur dier, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, the work of the Arts club. Mrs. Arthur dier, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, the work of the Arts club dier of the Arts club dier of the Arts club dier. Mrs. Arthur dier, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, the work of the Arts club dier of the Arts clu her, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, Visit Ric Hugh J. McBirney, and Miss Har. Chicago.

Member of the Hillinois Woman's avenue, are at Palm Beach for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Antheny J. Drexel Biddle Jr., whose husband is stationed at Camp Custer, Mich., is visiting here.

The Comrades club of De Paul academy will hold a dance tomorrow night in the red room of the Hotel La Salle. S. Charles S. Eaton, Miss singway, and Miss Florence

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will probably take place in the late

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

spring.

for New Era Project BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The Presbyterian new era movement, which is after \$13,014,339 for the benevent boards next year, met son

olent boards next year, met something of a gold water dash yesterday when the matter came up for consideration in the Chicago presbytery at its regular meeting in the Masonic temple.

Pastors representing some of the largest and wealthiest churches declared the amount asked more than they could raise. Some of the pastors of smaller churches expressed a willingness to try. Others said they would present the matter to their sessions, but no minister or elder announced his willingness to accept the budget for his church with a piedge to reach the amount asked.

Chicago Presbytery

Balks at Allotment

The Rev. Frank Fitt of Highland Park church and the Rev. J. R. Ziegler of Hyde Park church announced they of Hyde Park church announced they had presented the budget to the offi-cials and the latter had declined to ac-cept the approximant.

cept the apportionments.

The Rev. W. S. Plumer Bryan, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, and he could not conscientiously even present the matter to his session. Dr. Bryan objected to some of the met of raising the money proposed, saying he thought giving was an act of wor-ship and not one of rivalry or spectac-ular methods. Settlement of the question was post-poned until next Monday.

Minister Scoffs at America's War Effort

America's part in the war was belittled by the Rev. Newell Dwight Hilling pastor of Plymouth church. Brooklyn, in an address yesterday at the Methodist ministers' meeting in the First church, Clark and Washington

"Our grandchildren," he said, "will walk backwards to conceal our shame because we remained out of the war for two and one-half years. And they will feel more than shame when it is discovered who was responsible for keeping Teddy Roosevelt and Gen. Wood out of the war."

Discusses Changes at Yale.

Plans for the reconstruction of the curriculum of Yale were explained by

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cerde Français will have a spethis afternoon to attend the presentation of the new hostess house by the franching this afternoon in the new hostess house by the Y. W. C. A. Gen. Morrow, as comforting this results of the fine Arts. Y. W. C. A. Gen. Morrow, as comforting the Field's. These who desire to attend the presentation of the new hostess house by the Y. W. C. A. Gen. Morrow, as comforting the fine afternoon of manding officer of the camp, formally will communicate with Miss Ruth Richardson, 5913 Winthrow are resulted in the first and the first afternoon to attend the presentation of the secretary of the navy, went out to Camp Humphreys and the southeast tearoom at Marshall Field's. These who desire to attend the presentation of the secretary of the navy, went out to Camp Humphreys and the southeast tearoom at Marshall Field's. These who desire to attend the presentation of the southeast tearoom at Marshall Field's. These who desire to attend the presentation of the southeast tearoom at Marshall Field's. These who desire to attend the presentation of the southeast tearoom at Marshall Field's. These who desire to attend the presentation of the southeast tearoom at Marshall Field's. These who desire to attend the southeast tearoom at Marshall Field's. These who desire to attend the southeast tearoom at Marshall Field's. These who desire to attend the southeast tearoom at Marshall Field's. fore Friday.

also be an address by Lieut. Emile Baker poured tea. The house was delud, and Mms. Coralie Castlein signed by Miss Budd, a New York lits quarterly meeting tomorrow aftersigned by Miss Budd, a New Tork noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Chicago architect, who has built twenty hostess noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Chicago houses, of which this is the largest.

Lincoln club, 1536 North Clark street.

On Friday evening the Fello's club will give its first informal dancing

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Robert M. Sweitzer, Democratic candidate for mayor, will lead the grand march this evening at the Twenty-sixth will be given tomorrow even at the meeting of Les Soirées fluir fil Fine Arts building. Mme.

New York, Feb. 17—[Special.]—Mrs.

William Disston and her daughter, Mrs.

John Wanamaker Jr., of 1067 Fifth house academy, 4618 North Clark avenue, are at Palm Beach for the research of the season.

The Comrades club of De Paul academy is tomorrow night.

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Miss Berenice Harding of 3884 Washington boulevard is a member of the committee in charge of a benefit dance to be held Friday evening at the Congress hotel by Epsilon chapter of Alpha Pi PM

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

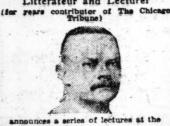
Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin Adsit for the wedding on March 1 of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Adsit, and Charles Me-Dean Frederick S. Jones at a luncheon at the Yale Club of Chicago in the Hotel La Salle yesterday. He pointed out that the different departments should be senarated and the control of th should be separated and changes made of 1860 East Fifty-eighth street and an open after war conditions. Julian S. Mason presided. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Heien, to Clarence Barbre of Balti-

> Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Freund of Woman's City club yesterday that cen-5008 St. Lawrence avenue announce sorship of motion pictures should not the engagement of their daughter, be a police function. He said a commis-Helen, to Leo Weber.

nek in Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Minister Dies Suddenly 1425 Pratt boulevard, and Lieut. James o'clock tomorrow night at the residence of the bride's parents.

AMUSEMENTS

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Chicago Lincoln Club 1536 North Clark Street Monday, Feb. 24th-The Ideal of

Monday, Feb. 24th—The Ideal of Personality Monday, March 10th—The Value of Life Monday, March 24th—Enlight-ened Selfishness. EVENINGS AT 8:15 Admission \$1.00 per lecture. Reserva-tions for the entire series or for single lectures thru Dr. Walter J. Brigge Liter-ary Bureau, 35 E. Oak Street, Telephone Superior 2597, and at A. Krech & Co. Bookstore, 22 N. Michigan Avenue. D SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8:15

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"We are raising funds for a proper reception of our men when they return to the United States," Parker A. Jenks.

one of the directors of the auxiliary or-ganization, said. "We hope to raise \$10,000, and this money will be spent judiciously. In addition to the recep-tion, it will be used for relief work and for the care of men who need help." Judge Landis, who was one of the speakers, told the history of the regi-ment from the time it went to Browns-ville, Tex., until it reached its present post in Germany.

RELIEF AUCTION

"Twenty dollars for this perfect hirty-six—this beautiful silk gown wenty-five, some one! Going at twen going—gone at twenty dollars!" It was a great lark for the society women and members of the Chicago Auctioneers' association, and it was al-most as much fun for the bidders at he opening sale for the Armenian and Syrian relief yesterday in the Garland building, and when the selling closed at 5 o'clock the lives of 47,050 little Armenian and Syrian orphans were assured by the proceeds of one day's work. The result was achieved by the sale of smaller articles only. Auto-mobiles, oriental rugs, art treasures, and theater boxes are still in stock.

A gold nugget chain of waist length and "Mary's little lamb," sold by Miss Katherine Gale of 75 East Division street, divided interest until it came to the bidding. Then the chain brought chops 40 cents a pound!

Mrs. L. Hamilton Mc Miss Mary Overar,
Cormick. Miss Plovence Harris
Miss Este McCormick, Mrs. A. H. Chapman
Mrs. Harry P. Judson, Miss J. Seaman. Mrs. John McIlvaine, Mrs. J. Beaman, Mrs. John McIlvaine, Mrs. J. W. Dumas, Mrs. Aifred Martin, Mrs. B. H. Taylor, Mrs. William Scriven, Mrs. T. J. Johnstone Miss M. Foreman, Mrs. T. J. Johnstone Miss Velma Volts. Mrs. G. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Lillian Kennedy, Mrs. A. Freer, Mrs. J. McRoberts, Mrs. A. S. Austrian, Mrs. William Burton, Mrs. William Ring.

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The woman's club of the Old People's Home of Vorest Park will hold its quarterly meeting tomorrow after aughter, Lida P., to Frederick O. Goetz of the Federal Reserve bank, noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Strong of the Rev. Magnus Trykman, 12 years pastor of the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran church at Gibson, Ili, died suddenly yesterday in the office of his son, C. T. Trykman, 56 former lieutenant governor of Saswest Washington street.

Former Lieut. Gov. Brown

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BARTHEW—John Barthey. Feb. 16. 1919, at the are of 20 years beloved brother of Mrs. Victor Zepf, Blochmond, Johana, Josia, Chara Astoinetts, James, Agnes, and the late Mrs. N. J. Resiler. Fuperal will take place Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral pariors, 2157 Irving Park-blyd, to St. Mathia's church Ainelie and North Western-av., for requiem high mass, there by autos to St. Bontiace, Ferparticulars kindly call Lake View 92.

DEATH NOTICES

OTTUM-George L. Bottum, beloved hus-band of Margaret A. and father of George, Clara, Alice, Chauncey, and Margaret, Feb. 17, 1919. Burial private. Please omit

CONNERS—Sarah Conners, dearly beloved gunt of Thomas and Catherine O'Conner and Elizabeth Barry, sister of Mrs. D. Moduced at the Conner and Elizabeth Barry, sister of Mrs. D. Moduced at 9 a. m. from her late residence. 2527 Fillmore-st. to Presentation church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by sutes to Calvary. For information call Canal 4810.

ARCY—Grace Darcy [nee Petrie], widow a Martin, beloved daughter of Alexander and

DICKERHOOF—Emma Dickerhoof, Feb. 18 wife of Hamilton E. Services at residence. 180 M. Lamon-av., Tucsday, Feb. 18, as 3 p. m. burnal Wednesday at Constantine.

Mich,
FAERBER—Henry T. Faerber, beloved eon of
Louise Faerber, brother of Florence and
Walter. Feb. 14. aged 24 years. Funeral
from family residence. 3654 Broadway.
Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest
Home cemetery.
FORWARD—Florence A. Forward, Feb. 16.
1919, wife of H. W. Forward. Funeral
services from chapel, 2701 N. Claric-st.,
Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1919, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland.
GALLAGHER—Martin H. Gallaghar, dearly
beloved brother of Mrs. Jonnie Lahey, Mrs.
Thomas W. Powers, Mrs. Charles A. Roland
and late Mrs. William J. Graham, Funeral
Wedinesday. Feb. 19, 9:30 a. m., from
residence, 2021 Indians-av. to 8t John's

criebrated. By autos to Mount Olivet.

GOODWIN-Elizabeth B. Goodwin, nee Gangi,
Feb. 16. aged 24 rears, deary beloved wife
of Joseph E. Goodwin, daughter of Stephen
and Emma Gangi. Funeral Wednesday, Feb.
19. at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3925 Lincolnav., to Forest Home cemetery.
HASKIN-Dr. Henry S. Haskin, Feb. 16, son
obthe late Gen. Joseph A. Haskin, U. S. A.,
and son-in-law of the late Phile Bundy of
Oswego, N. Y., suddenly, at his residence
in Highland Park, Ill. Services Thesday, 3
p. m., Trinity church. Highland Park, Ill.
HOSNA—Detective Sergeant James L. Hosna,
feb. 16, beloved husband of Marie Hosna,
nee Chrt, fond father of Elsie and Myrtle,
beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hosna,
beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hosna,
beloved brother of Frank, Edward, William,
and George, A. E. F. in France, Mrs. Emma
Kostal, and Marie. Funeral from late
residence, 2701. S. Avers-av., Wednesday,
Feb. 19, 1919, at 2 p. m., to Bohemian
National cemetery. For reservation of seats
call Lawndale 268.
JONES—Mary Elizabeth Jones, Feb. 15, 1919, a

AUFHOLDT—Frivate Henry Anthony Kau holdt. Company D. Ninth infantry, residen 2843 Warsawav, beloved son of Lawren, F. and Margaret S. Kaufholdt (nee Weber fond brother of Mrs. Mary Muth and Law-rence S. Kaufholdt, Company M., Eight first infantry, and beother-in-law of Joh W. Muth, died of wounds, received in a tion in France Nov. 9, 1918. Solemn re-niem high mass at 9 s. m. in St. Franc Kavier's church, Warsawav, Feb. 21 1919. KELLING—Catherine Kelling, aged 69 years, Feb. 17, beloved mother of Edward F. Kelling, and states of Mrs. Anna M. Bressann and Mrs Theresa Corcoran, and Mrs. Jannie McLonald. Puneral from residence, 1914 Michigan-av. Wednesday, Feb. 19, to 84. Anna church, at 11 a. m., interment Mount Olivet. Louis E. Levy, Engraving Inventor, Dies in East

OBITUARY

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 17.-Louis Edward Levy, inventor and scientist, died suddenly in the street here today. He was a pioneer in the engraving industry and was the inventor of a process of photo-chemical engraying whereby newspapers were enabled to print half tone pictures direct from the stereo-

DEATH NOTICES.

ENERBERS Sylvia Bose Kneebers (nee Pierron), belowed wife of Harry R., fond mother of Ewetyn, Esri, and Sylvia, sister of Arthur H. Pierron. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2128 Milwaukee-av., thence to Bethany Presbyterian church, Humboldt-blyd, and Cortland-st., thence to Montrose cemetery. Member Raplewood chapter, O. E. F., No. 768.

MARTYN—Adds M. Martyn, Feb. 17, 1919, widow of the late Frank G. Martyn of Torento, Canada, and mother of Miss Sabra M. Martyn, at residence, 826 E. 51st-st. Funeral services and interment at Toronto. Canada. Toronto papers please copy.

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MATHEWS—George Chapman Mathews, 21
years, beloved husband of Catherine, nee
Griffiths, son of George B. and Jennie, E.
Mathews, brother of Vera Mathews, Edith
Fleming, and Marie Kligore, at his residence, 143 Vine-av. Park Bidge, 111, on
Saturday, Feb. 15. Masonic funeral services by Kenmore ledge, No. 947, A. F. &
A. M., at Montrose cemberry, Foater and
Crawford-avail, 25 2130 % in Tuesday,
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CEDMNELL - Mrs. Many McDonnell Inco
Connoral, baloved with of Fatrica McDonnell fond mother of John, James, Joseph,
Frank, and Josephine, at her residence, 842
N. Lawndale-av. Funeral Wednesday at
7.45 a. m. to Our Lady of Angels' church,
autos to the Michigan Cantral station, 12thst. Interment Chicopee Falls, Mass. Helyoka
and Springfield, Mass. papers please copy
For information call Austin 1238.

WKILJOP-Ann McKillop, Feb. 17, 643 W McKILLOP—Ann McKillop, Feb. 17, 643 W. 4/th-pl., beloved wine of the late Hugh McKillop [nee Walsh], mother of Anna, Elizabeth and the late Hugh and John McKillop. Funeral Thursday at 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Gabriel's church, where colemn requiem high man will be celebrated, thence by auton to Calvary. Those wighing main

or autos call fards 617.

POLLOCK—Johanna Rollock, mae Streicher, beloved wife of Adolph, mother of Mrs. Rose Hess, Mrs. Mary Fox, Bernard, Regina, and Mrs. Theresa Lengsfeld; sister of Herman and Mark Streicher, Ignatz and Louis Schwartz, and Mrs. Julia Marx. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 18, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2136 W. Division-st., to Waldheim cemelery.

Carpenter-st., to church, 6040 Marshfield-av.

SALE—Rebecca Salk, Feb. 17, 1919, beloved
wife of Moses Salk, at her home, 3140
Douglas-bivd, age 68, beloved mother of
Mrs. A. M. Shabad, Mrs. L. J. Franklin, Mrs.
B. Is Stoan, Mrs. M. C. Sloan, and Mr.
Jacob Salk. Funural from late residence,
Feb. 18, 34 2 p. m. sharp, laterment at
Waldhelm. Omit flowers.

SHANIZEY—Thomas E. Shanley, beloved husband of Annie Shanley, hee Handyman, and
father of Sadie Shanley, Mrs. P. S. MoLaushlin, and the Rev. George P. Shapley,
S. J. Funeral Wednesday from his late
residence, 1418 S. Spoulding-av., at 10 a.m.
to St. Agatha's church; Burial in Calvary,
Member of Holy Name society and Police
Benevolent association.

SMITH-Mrs. Mary A. Smith, widow of the late George H. Smith, mother of W. Smith, the late J. L. Smith, Mrs. F. Ames, Mrs. J. V. Brown, and Mrs. C. Goldsmith, at the residence of J. V. Brown Wheaton, Ill., Feb. 16, 1919, aged 89 years.

Wheaton, Ill., Feb. 18, 1919, aged 89 years and 5 months. Funeral from the residence of J. V. Brown, Wheaton, Ill., Tuceday, Feb. 18, 1919, at 2 p. m., thence to Forest Home by autos. Toronto, Canada papers please copy.

STAFF—Evar F. Staff, at Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 14, beloved husband of Lillian F., nee Lalky, fond son of Augusts and Edwin Staff, brother of Mrs. Alison Alken. Funeral Wednesday 2 p. m. from chapel, 45 E. Garfeld-bird, Burial st. Oakwoods.

TARANTINO—Rose Anna Tarantiso. wife of Noah F., daughter of Joseph G. Funke, sister of Mrs. Guy M. Dally, Mrs. Albert Fires. Helen, Edna, John, Robert and Arthur Funke. Funeral from West Chicago Masonic temple, 12 S. Oakley-blyd, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 10 s. m., autos to Graceland cometery, St. Louis papers please copy, TRENKHORST—Frank Trenkhorst, beloved husband of the late Mary Trenkhorst and father of Hannah Hanneman, suddenly, Feb. 16. Funeral from his late residence, 1522 Thomesay. Tanaday at 2:30 p. m., to Bosshill cemetery.

Thomas J. Tussday at 3:30 p. m., to Bose bill cemetery.

VAIL—Heavy Sherman Vall, aged 72 years, at Highland Park, Ill., Suaday, Feb. 18, beloved husband of Jennie C. Vail, fond father of Cariston, Royer, Malcolm, and Mrs. Merrill M. Follansbee. Funeral from late residence. Interpoent Lake Forest, Ill.

VOSS—Gustave Louis, Voss., Fpb. 17, at his residence, 800 Lawrence-av., beloved husband of Hatherine (nee Boner), son of Gustave Louis, Voss., better of Adolph and Amanda Voss. Services will be held at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 9:30 a, m. Interment Rockford, Ill.

WILLIAMS—Caroline C. Williams, Feb. 17, 1919, aged 84 years, wid-w of the late Fitzallen B. Williams, mother of Ida M., Waido A., and Frank B. Williams. Funeral from late residence, 3812 Vincence-av., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

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for at quarters already arranged.

Col. Baker doubts reports that men who have actually been in service are begging. He is of the opinion that most of the begging is done by pro-fessional beggars, who have got hold

"We have arranged to have an offi-cer follow up the men," Col. Baker said, "and any man who continues to beg after having been referred to the proper agency should be turned over to the police. Any man in need can get a bed and meals.

Where Men Are Cared For. Accommodations for returned sol diers and sailors are listed as follows: SALVATION ARMY—Central bureau, 108 North Dearborn street; Soldiers and Sailors' club, 211 North Clark street. Free beds to needy. S. A. home can employ 225 men. Capt. Burtenshaw, 1315 W. Congress street, will take care of intoxicated men. Lieut. Col. Marcusen, 669 South State street, can or arctisen, top count state states, can provide civilian clothing. S. A. canteens serve luncheons and meals free at the Union, La Salle street and Dearborn street stations, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 17 North La Balle street—Chicago chapter K. of C., 165 West Madison street; Columbus hotel, 419 South Wabash avenue; light lunch served; beds, 50 cents. No one turned away as long

as accommodations last.

Y. M. C. A.—Central bureau, 19 South La Salle street. Hotel, 822 South Wabash avenue, 1,800 rooms, 30 to 60 cents per night. Central departments, 19 South La Salle; Central departments, 19 South La Salle; sleeping accommodations, 30 cents per night. Emergency beds at Dearborn street Y. M. C. A., 920 South State street. Cot service at the following buildings: 1400 East Fifty-third street, 1515 West Monroe street, 3210 Arthington street, North avenue and Lar-rabee street, 1621 Division street, 1725 Wil-son avenue, 3763 Wabash avenue. Over 3,000 beds. War service secretaries meet trains. JEWISH WELFARE BOARD—About thirtyfive beds, meals and lodgings free, if neces-sary, at Hebrew Sheltering house, 1336 South

Morgan street.

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—In case of applications from British or Canadian soldiers, 72 West Adams street. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DIVISION— Phone Superior 10000 in case of swapected impostors or other matters needing police

UNITED STATES ARMY-Central department. 230 East Ohio street, will act as a clearing house. Call Maj. John S. Bonner. For medical or surgical assistance call Maj. Samuel C. Stanton. For employment call Lieut. Frank Dunn.

The executive committee of the United States employment service sent a resolution to Secretary of Labor Wilson urging that returning fighters first seek employment in their home com-munities and at the work they did be-fore the war. Attempts of fighters to secure a start in new occupations are causing much confusion, the resolution

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CERTAIN to add a great amount of charm to resting hours are the two styles illustrated above. Both are delightfully evolved and quite diversified. Yet each is made of shimmering crepe de Chine of a good quality and comes in many lovely colors.

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Here is a charming style, pic-A delightful slip-over Neglitured at the center, with straight front and back panels, ribbon flower trimmed and litgee, is simplicity itself, em-broidered by hand down the front and back and over each tle two-toned satin ribbons to delineate the waistline. \$27.50. shoulder. In rose and other colorings, \$20. Sketched above.

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ONE Petticoat at \$4.95 is of good weight of iridescent taffeta, with its flounce tucked in scalloped effect, as well as horizontally, and finished with a narrow,

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coat has a ruffle of iridescent colored taffeta, tucked and ruffled with plaited frills. Special, \$5. Many others. FUth Floor, South Room.

Feminized Pajamas

HERE is the latest arrival in the Silk Undergarment Section-a delightful evolution of the coated and trousered pajamas, made of crepe de Chine, sometimes combined with hand-embroidered bands of crepe Georgette. They are quite the most charming sleeping garments one can imagine.

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At \$18.75—Similar in style, but trimmed in addition to the tucked crepe Georgette with embroidered crepe Georgette bands on trousers and slipover, pocketed

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Dainty Crepe de Chine

Undergarments THE fabric is exquisitely tinted, pink-often hand embroidered in pastel threads on the yokes. Filmy laces, well chosen for fine wearing qualities, enrich their beauty.

Envelope Chemises. Exceptional at \$3.25 Both have shoulder straps of pink satin ribbon and are finished with hemstitching at the tops and lace at the bot-Both styles have quaint arrangements of flow-er wreaths in pink, sky and

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The Nightdress is sleeveless and V-necked, trimmed with wide galons of filmy lace, with embroidered organdic inserts and clusters of vio-lets in soft tints. \$8.95. The Envelope Chemise which matches this Nightdress has lace shoulder straps and trimmings of lace. \$4.95. Fifth Floor, South Room.

Fine New Philippine Nightdresses at \$2.95

FVEN in our January Sale of Lingerie we had no more attractive values than this new shipment contains. The fabric has more weight, is finely and closely woven. The embroidery shows painstaking, hand-wrought designs on fronts, and sleeves, too. Dots and sprays make one effective design, while bow-knots in a new arrangement and dots form the other. Any woman in need of a supply of Nightdresses will find it worth while to purchase a number of these,

Fifth Floor, South Room,

Notes for the Thrifty



SILVER The Twenty-first Annual Sale of Sterling Silver Tableware is now in progress, offering appreciable savings on a wide assortment of articles. Early selection is advised, as the quantities of any one style are limited.

SILVER ROOM, First Floor, at Wabash Ave. and Washington St

FURNITURE The February Sale offers delightful choice from a wealth of pieces for every room in the house. Eighth and Ninth Floors. The Sale of Nursery Furniture is in progress on the Juvenile Floor—the Fourth.

OTHER Women's and Misses' Skirts, Women's House

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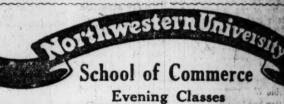
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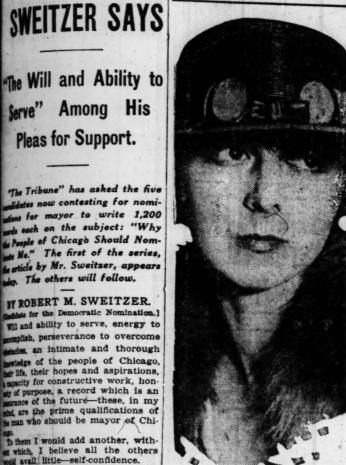
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'WOMAN OF TEMPER'

Husband, in Divorce Suit, Accuses Her of Stabbing and Kicking Him.



Mrs. Gladys Macquarrie

for years. They have been kept in the

it is going to be extremely difficult to

Democratic party executive committee

Gas and Traction Reform.

city's utilities.

light to draw attention away from

The Tribune" has asked the five now contesting for nomifor mayor to write 1,200 each on the subject: "Why ple of Chicago Should Nom-Me." The first of the series, ide by Mr. Sweitzer, appears The others will follow.

Serve" Among His

Pleas for Support.

BY ROBERT M. SWEITZER. an intimate and thorough of the people of Chicago, heir hopes and aspirations ty for constructive work, hon by of purpose, a record which is an marance of the future—these, in my in are the prime qualifications of man who should be mayor of Chi-

which, I believe all the others avail little—self-confidence. an who lacks that, who goe office without the faith in himseeking no one else upor m to shoulder blame—in a word is own feet, working on his own is unfit to be mayor of Chicago. the faults of city administrations. Un-

me first discuss the question as and mental equipment. interest the people in other great queswhich I came into contact with permanent basis will occupy my immediate attention. I have not space here ers in public service, during which to outline my plan for settlement which I have made public and which is p was daily increased, seem to me be the best sort of training for a stated in the platform, formulated by They constitute a practical or the mayor's office, which former Gov. Dunne and adopted by the

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What I have said regarding the trac relate it to the press and the organizations of this city to say relation applies equally to the gas question. Here, too, while settlement is being made, immediate steps for immediate st with revenue problems. provements in service will be demand-ed. The immediate return of the money taken from gas consumers in over-taken from gas consumers in over-charges will be one of the first things if than I will be to devote my

to that office. I already that when mayor the city hall—and no other that city hall—and no other that city hall—and no other that the right of gas considered the public many silves, giving not only my anights if need be to the And when the rates for gas are finally. For whatever has been done or may nights if need be to the And when the rates for gas are finally and I add to that pledge, that determined I shall demand that the I am mayor I will not neglect valuation of the gas company's plants to further my own ambitions shall be based on the appraisement of any one else. To my mind made by the city and no allowance shall be based on the appraisement

of mayor of Chicago is big made for "water."

satisfy any ambition. If Other Im Other Improvements.

are is to obtain higher honors will come to him more speedily in he is a good mayor than belie aggets the duties of mayor Other questions, such as cleaner streets and alleys, the abating of of waste and garbage, are ones which should be considered by the mayor as simply ones of routing. They should mayor of Chicago is really attending to

of Chicago in their mayor sider myself fitted for mayor that I would like to discuss, but limited space forbids.

der myself fitted to be other qualification which the next mayor of Chicago should have. I a, nor would I be a candiregret that special conditions necess. tate its mention, for we should take it for granted that any citizen who tve Ability.—At no period my of the city has this been aspires to office should possess it.

I refer to a record of service to the ed in a mayor. I believe, as nation in time of war. It should be unnecessary for any candidate to say hading statesmen and men of that in a short time this counthat he has such a record, but it is tation concerning an alleged "inner cost of Twelfth street. The commis necessary to do so in this campaign. But there will be a period of which may be hard to bridge. My own record is written in the proceedings of every body concerned with it was stated that a group of "rebels mayor of Chicago should

In conclusion, the things I have said about myself, the promises I have made would have little weight of themselves if they were not backed by a record of public service. The fact that in both my campaigns for reflection cago, regardless of politics, every civic organization, and every public and energy, who will not take can start the work on these at at once. The Union start the work of the union start the union start the union start the work of the union start the unio

WOMAN SHOOTS ANOTHERIN OMAHA STREET

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 17.—Mrs. C. V Ijams, wife of Swift & Co.'s former manager at Wheeling, W. Va., who was shot last night by Mrs. L. V. Van was shot last night by Mrs. L.

Ausdell of Omaha, will probably die.

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The shooting occurred in a downtown street here shortly after Van the public utility corporathe city. These questions are dor a political football breaking up her home by estranging her husband.

MACQUARRIES IN COURT AGAIN; HUSBAND SUES

Charges Wife Threw Wine Glass at Him; Kicked His Shins.

Once more there comes to the courts the county for solution the twice uined romance of Gladys and David O. Macquarrie. Eighteen months ago a judge gave ear to their marital woes and decided they should live apart; but a week later the armistice was declared void because of a renewal of the once ardent love and the "cave man" took his "canary" into his

Mrs. Macquarrie was before her mar riage Miss Gladys Anderson, a "Lucille" model. Her husband is vice president of the Corbin Cabinet Lock were married Sept. 5, 1916, The first time Mr. and Mrs. Mac-quarrie appeared in the courts the vife, charging cruelty, filed the billfor separate maintenance—and her susband answered with a cross bill

eeking divorce. Lists Numerous "Cruel Acts." Yesterday, however, it was the hus his divorce bill he calls his wife a woman of temper" and relates a detailed story of her alleged cruelty. Ap arently things were happy until Jan 1. 1917, but on that day Mrs. Macquan at her husband.

Then follows a calendar: Jan. 27, 1917—She struck with fists. Feb. 3, 1917—Threw magazine. Feb. 8, 1917—Struck with fist. Jan. 3, 1919-Struck with hai

Jan. 10, 1919-Jabbed with nail file. Jan. 11, 1919—Kicked shins.
Jan. 15, 1919—Struck with umbrella

Bird in Gilded Cage. And in her first appearance in court Mrs Macquarrie contended that she I shall also do my utmost as mayor to hasten restoration to Chicago of was a "bird in a gilded cage" shand admitted that she might have had the cage, but asserted she was fa from a meek little bird. She answered While the settlement of these questhat he never gave her the \$20,000 tions is proceeding I shall insist upon "Lucille" wardrobe, or that imported I limousine with liveried attendants will not permit the ordinances now on And Macquarrie said she kept him

broke with her extravagance. ters. Cars will not be permitted to After Judge Denis E. Sullivan had ning the money remain in the barns when citizens are heard their arguments he granted Mrs. being jammed into others. Rerouting Macquarrie a decree of separate mainwhe man who knows most about of the cars without notice will be pro-tenance and \$100 a month alimony. A week later they "kissed and made up"

It lasted until yesterday.

LOWDEN TO TALK FINANCES BEFORE COST.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17.-[Special.] Gov. Lowden will appear before the Illinois legislature ton orrow morning.

ouble for him. This was emphasized last week through the introduction of the Igoe resolution that dealt with the \$60,000,000 good roads bond issue, the \$20,000,000 deep waterways proposal, and the \$3,000,000 Joliet prison appropriation. It now remains to be seen whether

Representative Igoe will go through with the scrap.
Senator Sidney Miller of the Cairo as follows: istrict died last night after an attack

The house received word that Col. George C. Rankin of Monmouth had died. Col. Rankin was chairman of the house appropriations committee during two sessions, one of the closes is of the late Shelby M. Cullom. and always an important figure in Re publican state politics.

Threatened Walkout of High School Papils Fails

There was no walkout at the Oak Park-River Forest High school yesterdents who tattle on their schoolmates. wartime activities. I care to say no were prepared to walk out if "some

things were not done about it." There were two meetings held at the school, however. Both were called by and buildings required have been paid Prof. M. R. McDaniel, the principal. for. The first was a meeting of the junior local improvements reported the cost class, at which the principal reiterated as follows: his statement that there is no "inner circle." The second meeting was of the sophomore class.

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NIGHT FOR A FEED.

COUNCIL VOTES TODAY ON OGDEN AVE. EXTENSION

Starting Work in Campaign's Midst.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The council is scheduled to vote this afternoon on whether Ogden avenue shall be extended from Union to Lin-

If it is approved, a precedent of give a demonstration." significance will be set. Favorable action will show that it is possible to

tions upon reve- will be comparatively easy, once the with vows to endure "forever and transact important municipal business n Chicago during a city campaign. Putting off improvements, not only prevents an increase in the amount

"Immediately after the great fire

ASSEMBLY TODAY in London, Wren, the city planner, begged the city to open up Kingsway from High Holborn to Aldwych crescent," Chairman Wacker of the Chiwhen he and Omar H. Wright, director cago plan commission remarked yesof finance, will discuss the state's terday. "The city declined to act city council so they could review the finances before the joint session of the until eight or nine years ago. The

general assembly.

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around \$30,000,000.

That is a street

A co 21 Miles for \$30,000,000 "Chicago can get twenty-one miles

of handsome thoroughfares, with an average width of 120 feet, for \$30,000,000—if the city will act now." The improvements referred to, with of each for land and buildings, are

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\$29,953,000 will probably be heard in connection be a challenge of the comm

stimate of the cost. Figures Prove Dependable. be careless about its estimates of

cost. That care and judgment have en used is best indicated by a check day. Several days ago, following agi- on the commission's estimate of the circle" said to be composed of stu- sion said in 1910 that the land and buildings necessary to make that im-provement would cost \$3,500,000. The building of the viaduct and bridge for this improvement is sup. mystery. Miss Elsie Koudelka of Cic. nues, wrote on the bulletin board: sed to start this year. The On May 28, 1918, the board of wanted to know-

Of course the plan commission nakes no estimates of the payment to real estate experts and to special lawyers, but its estimates of the value of lands and buildings have been found dependable to date. The co urges action by the council on Ogden avenue today.

Woman of 80 Wanders, Found Dead in Grove

John Steinagel, 2454 Byron stree westerday in Beyer's grove, at 3723 coe street, an office boy, fell through a construction of the mother-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Pahnke, 80 years old. She had been missing since Saturday. She had been acting strange by Steinagel said.

Martin Soden, 16 years old, 1618 Ros-lionaire and obtained a diamond ring valued at \$200, was turned over to the Chicago police last night. The police strange years old. She had been missing since Saturday. She had been acting strange lasted.

SPIRITS

Judge Orders Medium to Give Demonstration at Trial.

May Set Precedent by MRS. JANETTE ERION, president of the Arion Aid and Benevolent Spiritualistic society, Frank E. Graham to appear in his court at 10:30 o'clock this morning and give a demonstration with the spirits in the trial of Mrs. Martha Wurtz, 923 Hudson avenue, who styles herself a spiritualistic demonstrator. Mrs. Erior took the stand as an expert witness in

the first day of the trial. "Be in court with the spirits at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning," said Judge Graham at the conclusion of

COUNCIL ASKED TO AUTHORIZE **HIGHER BUILDINGS**

adjourned yesterday's meeting of the

A communication from the Chicago an attempt was made by the Demo-cratic organization in the house to start two-thirds of a mile long and about Building Trades council asked that the limitation on the height of buildings be taken off. The ordinances not nit buildings to 200 feet in height The communication stated that many ctive builders wanted to exceed this, and that this would be one of the ways of meeting the unemployment problem. The communication was re-ferred to the building committee.

ent to the ordinance closing all places mornings. This was a wartime meas ure. The amendment would allow rep-utable organizations to have dancing The council license committee will

meet this morning to take up Smith amendment. \$10,000 HEART SUIT DROPPED;

WHO KNOWS WHY?

land ero was interested. And Judge David, Three months ago Miss Koudelka

filed a breach of promise suit in the Loula and Froenecke were questioning superior court against Coonley. She him one agent suddenly asked: 405,143 was "young and beautiful" and said onley had broken her heart when he wooed her as a single man and then allowed her to discover he had a wife She was going to fight to the last ditch for heart balm in the shape of \$10,000. But yesterday-now listen, Watsonwere found on them. Cutial and Scaras the case neared a hearing it came to a sudden end. A stipulation was filed dismissing the case with a finddina were turned over to the city po lice and booked on charges of extor ing in favor of the defendant, who

would pay the costs. Office Boy Killed by a Plunge Through Glass Door

Martin Soden, 16 years old, 1618 Ros

FREE 'CON' SHEA: CONVICT TWO OF EXTORTION

Tagney and Artery, Union Agents, Are Fined \$2,000.

Cornelius "Con" Shea and Frank old, 1526 West Thirteenth street, for Pope, labor leaders, were found not guilty of the charges of conspiracy to extort money, and their co-defendants, Shupe, when arrested, was dressed in So is Toomey. Roy Tagney and Michael Artery, also labor leaders, were found guilty and each fined \$2,000 by a jury in Judge

Mrs. Smith said she had visited the "demonstrator" on an average of once a month and had communed with her husband through the spirit medium of forcing them through calling

Machinery and Riggers' union and secretary and treasurer of the Maninery and Scrap Teamsters' union. Tagney is assistant business agent of his latter union and business agent of the Machinery and Riggers' union. ope, formerly a newsboy, was em ployed as an assistant to Tagney Both Shea and Pope offered the deense that they knew nothing of any ex oney he collected was for legal adertising space and there was no extorion in his operations. Artery said he

had nothing to do with any threats to Claimed Payments of \$20,000 The witnesses for the state told of leged payments, in answer to threats of strikes, amounting to \$20,000.

A motion for a new trial for Tagney

and Artery was made as soon as the FEDERAL AGENTS HOLD THREE AS

BLACK HANDERS Frank Pasko, 2017 North Halsted street, federal authorities believe they

have uncovered the Black Hand leadce sleuth interested is to put the facts in front of the residence of A. Russe into the paper and turn him loose on 834 Roscoe street, and partially demol ished it. A few days ago Pasko, who worked

cretary of the Coonley Enamel Ware at the Plano and Organ Supply com company, is an important part of the pany plant, Garfield and Racine avea couple of attorneys, and a few friends is not shot before he gets here, he will be afterwards." Yesterday while Special Agents

> Taken off guard, Pasko said he did. He mentioned the names of James Scardina, 622 Grand avenue, and Frank Cutaia, 872 Milton street. They were arrested. When searched letters

ssed to Russo threatening his life

Posed as Millionaire: Faces 20 Complaints

Robert E. De Lancey, arrested Evanston, where he posed as a mil-lionaire and obtained a diamond ring

BURGLAR TRUST

Boys Confess Syndicate Work; Total Reaches \$35,000.

Confessions by four burgiars, that of them mere boys, who were arrested by the West Chicago avenue police, and Hosna went to the saloon of "Paddy the Bear," known as a render-thicket last Saturday night. by the West Chicago avenue police, and Hosna went to the west condition of the west conditions are expected to clear up twenty-five to thirty robberies of business places, it was announced yesterday afternoon. The loot which the boys have admitted taking is valued at \$32,000. Those under arrest are:

JAMES (JIMMY) SHUPE, 24 years

JAMES (JIMMY) SHUPE, 24 years the seemed near when immunity might fail, for the detectives were there to make arrests.

Vogel owns flat buildings. The police say he is worth at least \$50,000.

MARTIN O'LEARY, 17 years old, protected them, it is declare

942 West Monroe street.

But when Hosna, Smith, and Holmes
LOUIS PADERSONCK, 17 years old,

—the latter employed by the Cartage strikes, to effect a cas. settlement of their labor troubles. Such scrap iron dealers would also be induced in similar ways, they charged, to sub-

scribe for yearly advertising space in men who purchased stolen property from the gang. The men are John Serratto of 1117 West Grand avenue and

Business Agents of Unions.

Shea was at one time president of he teamsters' union and is now busiabout 35 years old, said by the police to be the "big fence" of the burglary to be burglary to be the "big fence" of the burglary to be gang, was arrested on a Chicago and Alton train as he was about to leave for St. Louis, by Lieut. John Hartford and Detective Sergeants King.

They also con-

fiscated two large sample trunks and large suitcase Stolman told the police he is a through eighteen years of almost 100 broker with an office in the Medinah per cent immunity, was arrested yes Temple building, South Wells street, terday at his brother's home, Charles near West Jackson boulevard. He said be lived at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 822 Charles had phoned to State's Attorney South Wabash avenue.

Among his effects were found letters from women in all parts of the country

LANDIS ORDERS **WIFE BEATER TO** PAY ALIMONY

Wife-beaters find no favor in Federa Judge Landis' court.

Take Daniel H. Albin, a manufac turer, under indictment charged with stealing from freight cars in inter state shipment and who while at lib-erty on \$10,000 bonds, looked upon the wine when it was red.

bin, the wife, said yesterday as she marched to the bench in the court room. "I'm black and blue all over

Albin was sent for. He, too, was

messed up pair and then forfeited Albin's bond, on which his wife was one of the sureties. He ordered Albin remanded to the county jail until he furnish a remainded to the county jail until he furnish a new bond.
"In the meantime pay your wife

Judge Gemmill Soon to Leave Family Court

pected to be assigned to another department of the Municipal court in short time.

Trial of J. Norman Cook Slated to Be Called Today

VOGEL GIVES UP FEARED GUNS OF HOSNA'S CHUMS?

* * 15

Will 'Higher Up' Prevail? Did Three Men Kill the Detective?

der of Detective Sergeant James Hosna? Such is the theory of Chief of De-

dence to that effect.

Why was Hosna shot to death in "Paddy the Bear's" saloon?

Who is "the man higher up" who in the past has protected George Vogel, arrested yesterday by Hoyne detectives as Hosna's slayer?

There is an aristocracy of thieves, persons "in the know" assert. There are some that must not be touched.

Hosna was getting too close to them, so the wise ones say. He was about

Hosna was getting too close to them, so the wise ones say. He was about to arrest one or their alleged leaders—Jacob Weinstein. In the death room with him were others of a gang said to have prospered much from the robbery of express wagons.

Looking for Whisky Thieves. Present was Harold Toomey, called by the police an expert wagon Present also was "Big George"

Chief Mooney thinks Hosna was

called to the telephone and while talking was shot down.

"Hosna did not go to the saloon to
look for the pickpockets," Mooney said.

"He went to seek men he heard were
about to dispose of a quantity of
whisky stolen from the Walsh Teaming company's wagons."

"Red" Frank Krueger was arrested
yesterday and identified by Peter
Scales, 6622 Drexel avenue, as one of Scales, 6622 Drexel avenue, as one of the two men who robbed him of \$10 and a watch several days ago. Toomey is said to have been with him at the

robbery. Krueger is also suspected by the police of having had something to do with the whisky thefts. Too Hot on the Trail.

a soldier's uniform.

ROBERT O'RELL, 13 years old, 220
North Throop street, said to be the driver of the burglars' machine.

So is Toomey.

The police say the "business" is loot from "wagon jobs" that in the last few months have netted the gang \$100,000. A powerful politician has

Vogel says Hosna had been in th saloon for five hours drinking with him; that Hosna was drunk; that Hosna beat him with his gun, and

"I left Hosna only a little while before he was murdered," says Sergt. Smith. "Hosna was not drunk."

Feared Vengeance of Detectives? Vogel, whose police record goe; back

"Don't take me to the detective b For at the detective bureau James think "Big George" surrendered in the fear that Hosna's friends would take vengeance away from the law.

SHOP GIRL GONE A WEEK; UNCLE ASKS POLICE AID

The disappearance of Miss Jennie Horwitz, 22 years old, 2632 Iowa street, on last Tuesday has furnished the police their latest mystery.

Miss Horwitz had been ill for six weeks and left the home of Mrs. Anna Berlin, where she roomed, and said she was roing to work at Carron Picio

she was going to work at Carson, Piris Yesterday Jacob Blucher, 2316 Au

gusta street, uncle of the girl, went to visit her and learned she was miss-ing. The detective bureau was asked to find her.

merville, who left her home Feb. 16 is believed to have come to Chicago

\$25 a week for the care of herself and the three children," ordered the judge. Cadets at Lane Tech Receive Army Uniforms

The first of Chicago's high school cadets in the reserve officers' training school were given their regulation

Start Work to Finish the New Union Station

The trial of J. Norman Cook, who is charged with killing William E. Bradway, is expected to be called this morning in Judge George Kersten's of the work, put several hundred men on the less.

WILLARD-DEMPSEY BOU RICKARD LOOKS TO ILLINOIS FOR

PROMOTER SEES CHANCE IF LAW **APPROVES SPORT**

Tex Formally Tells Jess That Dempsey Will Be Opponent July 4.

"Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "Tribune" fight repre-

Tulsa—Bryan Downey and Willie Moughlin fought draw [15].

BY RAY PEARSON.

Before he departed for the Texas oil-less night Rickard stated that Methodist ministers went a step farlelds last night Rickard stated that Illinois if the law allowing boxing

is passed at this session of the legislature.

Rickard, although favoring a bout of twenty rounds or more, will not oppose a ten round contest if he finds that the bout can draw real money for ten rounds. He would prefer a decision, will be satisfied with a ten round no decision contest.

Conference with Willard.

Conference with Willard. T. Rickard and Willard hooked up in

a conference at the Congress hotel yes-terday afternoon. It lasted a couple of

Jess Willard was officially informed that his opponent July 4

would be Jack Dempsey.

The scene of the battle will be in the west, not in the east, as has been rumored. Rickard, according to the articles of agreement, is to nounce the place the contest is to be held sixty days before the bout is held, but stated that he probably would make the annous within the next month.

There is nothing regarding the match which indicates a hitch of any sort, which seemed to be indicated by the "mysterious" get to-

Rickard and Willard met in the former's room in the Congress at 3
o'clock. Rickard informed the chamnion that lack Depress the Page 1.

about our meeting and any talk of a hitch is all wrong. The biggest part hitch is all wrong. The biggest part of the job is now up to me. That means finding the place to stage the battle, but I do not anticipate any difficulty in locating the spot. I find that interest is intense all over the country and I have received a great number of bids from various places."

ASE GOV. LOWDEN TO ACT.

"That we call attention of Gov. Lowden to the above reported violations of law by members of his official family and express it as our conviction that he would make a cour conviction that he would make a world assure that the offense would not be repeated."

"How about that report that you in-tended to stage the contest at Brighton ate and house for action. Beach?" was asked.

"The fight isn't going to be held in the east. It will be staged in the west, but just where I am not prepared at the present time to state."

Pastor Fleming after the meeting said he had obtained high legal authority for his statement that the proposed boxing bout at the Elks club response a fearner of the present time to state." "Nothing to it," answered Rickard

battle," said Jess. "But let me tell you something—it would not be a surprise if I trained several pounds lighter than that. I'm going to be in shape and I'm going to lick Dempsey."

CINCINNATI BARS **BOXING FOR PAY**

Mayor Galvin has three more years to serve, this means that commercialized boxing is dead in Cincinnati for that the stomach and face, but, owing to oxing is dead in Cincinnati for that seriod. The mayor made it plain that soxing for money is illegal under the phio statutes, but that he is not against boxing, nor does he dislike or object to professional boxers of honest recommendations. White, Cleveland Boxer,

The law plainly states that any genuine, bona fide athletic club, with its permanent gymnasium or arena may hold boxing shows.

NEW BOXING BILL

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—
Legislators were given another bill to legalize boxing in New York state by Assemblyman Malone tonight. It calls for twelve round no-decision bouts. The legislature already has Senator Gibbs' measure legalizing boxins. The Gibbs bill is bottled up in committee. The Malone bill provides for a bipartisan commission to regulate the sport, and gives the state 7% per cent of the gross receipts, while the Gibbs bill allows only 5 per cent. This is one of the provisions that is expected to find favor with the legislators.

THE GUMPS-NO TRESPASSING ALLOWED.



PASTORS 'ENTER RING' **ASSAIL BOXING LAW AND PEORIA BOUTS**

DOOR NICLE

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OH WELL -

WHAT IF

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Chicago ministers took another round at legalized boxing yesterday at Jack Dempsey July 4 may be fought round at legalized boxing yesterday at close to Chicago if the word of Tex their regular meetings. Congrega-Rickard, premier promoter, can be actional ministers passed resolutions proesting against the passage of a bill by

ther and gave notice of war on state s passed at this session of the legis-

Offer to Extend Help

raky afternoon. It lasted a couple of urs and when the pair emerged the criticizing the Peoria exhibition and omoter, acting as spokesman, an high officials who attended, another nunced there was little "stuff" for resolution was passed which was sent to the Rev. W. E. Shaw of Peoria, with see me like Hindenburg when he got the request he present the resolutions are the post card saying Bulgaria hed quit the post card saying Bulgaria hed quit the post card saying Bulgaria hed quit the post card saying Bulgaria hed process. Following the passing of resoluti

The resolutions were presented by the Rev. W. S. Fleming, pastor Centenary church, and at first contained a request to the Peorfa ministers to prosecute the state officials. This was changed to a pledge of cooperation on the part of Chicago ministers.

Text of the Resolution. resolutions concerning Peoria boxing exhibition were as for

"Whereas, the statute of Illinois provide as follows: Whoever instigates, carries on promotes, or engages in as a witness a spar-ring or boxing exhibition shall be fined no exceeding \$500 or confined in the county lai not exceeding six months."

STATE OFFICIALS ARE PRESENT.

o'clock. Rickard informed the champion that Jack Dempsey had been selected as his opponent in the big fight. It was necessary for Rickard to go through this formality, for the articles of agreement specifically state that such official notification must be made.

Place of Battle Next.

"That was the only thing that brought Willard and myself together today," said Rickard after the conference. "There was nothing significant about our meeting and any talk of a livery part.

ASE GOV. LOWBEN TO ACT.

"STATE OFFICIALS ARE PRESENT.
"Whereas, the Peoria Journal, in reporting the said boxing exhibition, said: 'There was no reported in the said boxing exhibition, said: 'There was no enter high said of fitteen senators and representative provides and representative process. There is no reason for us to doubt the stuthfulness of the above reports, there fore be it resolved:

"We call stiention to the fact that every official who attended the boxing exhibition violated his eath and broke the law.

ASE GOV. LOWBEN TO ACT.

ASK GOV. LOWDEN TO ACT.

Attempt to Stop Bouts.

"How much will you weigh for Dempsey?" Willard was asked.
"Well, when I fought Flowed to prosecution. He will the milable tomorrow afternoon under the author-Dempsey?" Willard was asked.

"Well, when I fought Frank Moran
I notched 259 pounds, and that's about
the figure I expect to make for this
see city authorities today.

PAL MOORE LACES JOHNNIE RITCHIE

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17.—[Special.]
—Pal Moore, home bantamweight, gave
Johnnie Ritchie of Chicago a sound
thrashing tonight, but Ritchie took it Cincinnati, O., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—
Boxing in Cincinnati for money was put under the ban during the term of Mayor John Galvin today. As Mayor Galvin has three more years to the stomach and face, but, owing to Moore's lack of punching power Ritchie was on his feet at the finish,

Shot Dead in Mid-Day Norwegian-American Ice

Cleveland, O., Feb. 17.-[Special.]-EW BOXING BILL

Another murder mystery was added to night to Cleveland's long list of unsolved crimes when Bobby White, bantamweight boxer, was shot from ambush and killed. White was walking on Wordland. Woodland avenue, near the center

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

New York, Feb. 17, 1919.

I have already talked to song publishers and I thought it was nice to let hear show I come out with that song that I come down to N. Y. City to sell it. Well, I showed it to a couple of birds and they said it was a fifty-fifty with her, so you see her and New York Parkets and I are partners now so that's why I Nora Bayes song and she was the only bird that could sing it so the next thing was to meet Nora and that's a cinch like getting invited to the White House sing the song, and it will be a scream with her singing it, but I don't know for breakfast, but finely we got the mayor and everybody te pan their



lience with her for Saturday night after her show was over and the tryst-ing place was back of the stage and stly when I got up there I was so

their job, but the minute the plano player played the song through she warmed up and how could you help ! you heard the song. So as soon as she heard it she said

You see I don't call her Nora except when she is out of earshots.

So I said, "Certainly, yes," becau-

WITH BALCH

G.G. Waldo Jr., Detroit, 81; De Witt Balch, Cincinnati, 81; E. H. Augustus, Mayheld, 83; F. C. Newton, Brooklind, 84; H. K. Kerr, Greenwich, 85; George R. Balch, Cincinnati, 92; T. A. Ashley, Woodland, 92; R. R. Hooper, Detroit Goff, 50.

Walter E. Kuller, Davenport, 99; Burton Preston, Mansfeld, O., 91; Hugh Palsell, Sleepy Hellow, 92; C. G. Waldo, Brooklawn, 92; T. A. Ashley, Woodland, 92., R. R. Dickey, Dayton, O., 92; L. Brown, Oakmont, 93; J. A. Furfey, Boston, 93.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

The first two races in a series of

at Milwaukee. Summaries;
220 yard race—Wor by William Geler, Ilbnois A. C.; Fred Buendren, Northwest Sportsmen's club, second; William Steinmets, Franklin Skating and A. C., third. Time, 29 1.5.
440 yard race—Won by Julian Steinmets,
Franklin S. & A. C.; William Steinmets,
Franklin S. & A. C., second; Roy Schoennemann, Franklin S. & A. C., third. Time, :41.

Races at Arena Tonight

With a two mile handicap as the fer

addition to Class B and C events.

CALUMET A. A. PLANS CARNIVAL.

CLEVELAND SIGNS PITCHER ENGLE.
Cleveland, O., Feb. 17.—Pitcher Joe Engle
was signed today by Cleveland. He was a free
agent. Last year Engle pitched for Buffalo.
Previously he had been with Washington.

OTHER BASKET GAMES. stin Crescents, 26; Mount Clares, 14. mour Sparrows, 71; Clympics, 2.

WALDO IN TIE

Qualifying scores:

"Mr. Lardner, this song is so good that I would like to rewrite it." after I got out of her earshots I said So that's what happened about the song, Harvey, and I only wish we could

when she is out of earshots. So then she said, "How about publishing the song? Do you want me to alk to the publishers?" So I said, "Cartainly, yes," becau was here. Respy, R. W. L.

USES A PUTTER:

DALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17.— AT BELLEAIR [Snecial.] - Armed with a gooseneck putter, Alfred Mor-reil of Hackensack, N. J., today made a round of the Palm Beach course in 78. A friend laid him a wager he could not break 90 with the short club, but the "skeeter" expert cut twelve strokes under this mark. His card was 39-39-78. W. J. Baxter, Oakland, won the

playoff for the medal of the South Florida qualifying round with 77, defeating J. N. Van Buren, Sher-W. J. Travis, playing in a four ball match with E. F. Johnson against Col. Ernest Smith and J. S. Groves of Wilmington, turned in

the season's best card, 29-37-66, SHOIS ALLINKS

D AMSEY HUNTER, formerly with SECOND SIXTÉEN.

T. W. Kennedy. Dubois. Pa., 93; C. C. Ingraham. Cleveland, 94; H. A. Wrenn, Chicago, 94; Calvin Bullook, Denver, 95; R. S. Porter. Baltusrol, 95; B. K. Busknam, Gedney Farms, 96; G. B. Elkins, Pittsburgh, 97; H. J. Diffenbaugh, Kansas City, 97.

F. B. McFeeley, Pittsburgh, 97; W. L. Allen, Philadelphia, 98; F. S. Fish Jr., South Bend, 98; W. H. Huriburt, 99; C. S. Cook Jr., Boston, 99; N. Walter Dilks, Philadelphia, 99; D. C. Murray, Utica, 99; Edward C. Muller, Davenport, 99. the Rivercrest club of Texas, will be at Glen View this season as assistant to Jock Hutchinson. He received his discharge a few weeks ago from the Royal Canadian Flying corps. He is a native of Edinburgh. George O'Neil and Beecher Starbird

"Tribune" Ice Star Winner of Indoor Race at Arena of Indoor Race at Indoor New golf clubs are being formed a

skating contests to be held Monday Fond du Lac and Merrill, Wis. nights until April 28 were conducted Golfers will be able to keep a sor

at the Chicago Arena indoor rink last night. William Geier, Illinois A. C., won the 220 yard event, and Julian

Golfers will be able to keep a sort of barometrical chart of their scores this season. The chart is prepared for Steinmets, winnner of The Tribune
Junior Silver Skates Derby, won the
440 race, beating his older brother,
William, who was star of the recent
Western Skating association program
at Milwaukee. Summaries: show on the chart in the same manner the automatic needle indicates a rise on a barometrical chart. The idea of the chart is to enable the player to have an actual picture of his ups and downs, and to assist the club handi-

> Word was received in Chicago of the death of Jimmy Melville, professional at the Tuscumbia club of Green Lake, Wis. He had been an inmate of a tuberculosis sanitarium for several

with a two fills nandrop as the rea-ture, the Norwegian-American A. A. will hold its annual skating derby at the Arena tonight. In addition to the big race there will be a one mile and a half mile race for Class A skaters in Capt. Don G. Hainly, who was run-ner-up to Robert A. Gardner in the Hinsdale championship two years ago, is back in the advertising business. He finished his army career as an instruc-tor in infantry at the officers' training-The Calumet A. A., which has for its of-icers some well known former athleses, will sold a monster indoor athlesic carnival in localand the latter part of next month. camp at Camp Grant.

A number of Hinsdale members will contribute to the installation of addi-tional trapping of the course. Each subscriber can designate the particular improvement he desires his money spent for. Another intended improvement is an eighteen hole putting course at the west end of the clubhouse. Alfred Hackbarth has been retained as professional.

CRANE QUINTS ANNEX 2 OF 3 GAMES WITH MARSHALL TOSSERS

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. With 1,600 rooters of the two school natitute even overrunning the sprintfought through a triple bill in the if anybody will buy a copy or not, and Chicago H. S. league basketball race if I get any jack out of a song I will be yesterday. Crane earned the major yesterday. Crane earned the majer honors, winning two of the three ames. Marshall had the satisfaction

so surprised that I will give it to the But anyway, after we got through talkof beating Crane's lightweights, suc cessors to the Crane Lightweight league champions of 1918. The games of the country going dry, so I said I was for it and she said she was not was for it and she said she was not for it, though she didn't care if it went dry or not, but she was afraid that if they began making laws like that they would get the habit and pretty soon they would make a law against divorces and then where would a person go for amusement? So then she begun to look restless, so I said ' Good-night Miss Bayes," but

Street throw also care Samkowitz.

Kahn, S. Woloch, J. Whitney, P. Woloch, H. Buck, rg. 1 1 0 2 0 aylor, rg. Buck, rg. 1 1 0 0 Mann, hg. Free throw also care Samkowitz.

Kahn, S. Woloch, 2: Kahlenberg or, 2.

MeKINLEY, 20: AUSTIN.

Central Section Tilden won a double header from Phillips
on the victors floor. The lights, with Drigcertain and the secretary and the last secretary of witashies and Capt. Coagrore vying as
features, took a 25 to 13 triumph. The
bantam score was 14 to 12. Lineups:

Tilden [25] PT Phillips [13]. PT

BANTAMWEIGHTS. Tilden [14].

B F P T

Ferguson, rf.5 0 0 0 Wolte, rf. 3

Raditz, lf. 1 0 0 0 8 schs, lf. 3

Basmus'n, c.1 0 1 1 Shapiro, c. 1

Lustis, lg. 0 0 0 1 Mayer, rg. 1

Lustis, lg. 0 0 0 1 Fischer, lg. 0

Free throws missed—Ferguson, White, Tilden ENGLEWOOD HEAVYWEIGHTS WIN.

Southern Section

Fenger, 15 to 12, 25 to 4. Lineups:

ad an easy victory, 21 to 4. Lineups:

Calumet [15].

B F P T

Beatty, rf. 1 0 0 0 Wallman, rg. 2 4 2 6

Gordon, H. 4 1 1 0 Wallberg, H. 1 0 0

Boyle, c. 2 0 2 0 Stewart 1 0 1

Collins, rg. 0 0 1 0 Hayes, 0 0 1

Wet'land, k. 0 0 3 0 Rak'sky, ks. 0 0 0

Heinamen, ks. 0 0 0 0 Peninga kg. 1 0 0

Heinamen, ks. 0 0 0 0 Peninga kg. 1 0 0

Heinamen, ks. 0 0 0 0 Peninga kg. 1 0 0

Northern Section



Exhaust Echoes

province of this column, but you may be interested in knowing It's an airplane designed and built by the Dayton-Wright Airplane company for sale to anyone who cares to invest. The machine is luxuriously upholstered and contains three seats. holstered and contains three seats-one for the pilot and two for the fly ing couple. A heating apparatus has been installed for the comfort of the flyers, and a telephone connection betures designed to make sky honey-

Secretary of State Vaughan of Mich igan is planning to propose to the legislature several changes in the motor chicle law of that state. Among other things, instead of basing the automo bile license fee on horse power and weight, as it is now, he will urge that it be regulated entirely by horse power thus emulating the plan of most other large states.

The Milwaukee Automobile Dealer association has arrangements under way for reviving the picturesque state tour which was an annual event in Wisconsin before the war. This year Wisconsin before the war. This year it is planned to start some time in the latter part of June and cover about displaced toward the end, was the individual Purdue star. Lineup:

Northwesters [32].

Northwesters [32].

Wilcox, if... 4 2 0 0 Beall, if... 2 0 1 0 Wilcox, if... 4 2 0 0 Beall, if... 2 0 1 0

The Society of Automotive Engi eers announces a national conference n tractor design to be held Feb. 27 t Kansas City at the time of the trac

DE PALMA CLIPS 3 MORE RECORDS

Daytona, Fla., Feb. 17.—Ralph De Palma, in his specially built automo-bile, equipped with a Liberty motor, today broke three more world's records for straightaway dashes on the Daytona beach speedway.

The time as given out by the Automobile Association of America was:
mobile Association of America was:
fifteen miles, straightaway, 6:48.75;
twenty miles, 8:54.20, and one mile,

At Lake Shore—With Darrett and Dorcy scoring all the points, Lake Shore 125a defeated Welles, 22 to 9. Lake Shore Marines won a forfeit, 2 to 0, from Welles 105s.

At Seward—Seward 125s, 23; Hamlin, 13.

Hamlin 105a, 26; Seward, 6. Fifteen miles, straightaway, 6:48.75; twenty miles, 8:54.20, and one mile,

Zim Signs Contract; Says He Could Outrace Collins

New York, Feb. 17.—[Special.]— Heine Zimmerman, Giants' third base-man, signed his contract today. Heine discredits stories that his knees were getting weak and that he wants to play first, in fact, he feels he could beat Eddie Collins in a footrace now.

MAT BOUTS AT CROWN TONIGHT.

Windek Zbyssko and Johnny Meyers will furnish the westling attra-tion at the Crown theater tonight. Zbyssko mets Jack Leon and Meyers tackles Cyclone Burns.

The

After-Dinner,

BETWEEN HIS

HENDRIX WAVE

Hurler Not a Holdout Likes His Work as building Foreman

BY JAMES CRUSINEES Another Cub ball player fall arrived in Chicago ye

PURPLE WHIPS PURDUE

FINAL HALF, 32 TO 27

the stretching period, 17 to 15.

NORTH PARKS TOURNEY.

Dempsey New President

Capt. M. J. Dempsey, late of the Red

body met last night in the Hotel La

I won't say yet that I'm

"I suppose I'll be playing telleplace, because I like the well and maybe can make the morning until late at

from the introduction, the squads being tied eight times during the first to think the job over. I act, with the Boilermakers ahead at to play ball, of course make the training trip and condition, but I suess that With renewed vigor and stellar teamwork by Eielson, Marquardt, and Wilcox, the Purple leaped ahead in

the second half, deposed Beall and Til-son, and took the final curtain with MATTY RETURNS FROM FRANC

New York, Feb. 17 .- Capt. team, returned today on the magnetic team, returned today on the magnetic team. Mathewson was constituted to the army, and for a long time withough at American general has ters in Chaumont.

Mathewson expressed the best not many big league players army in France will return in the take part in the opening same Mathewson did not disclose in a for the future, but said that he not under contract with any but club. Baseball was not very per among the French, he explined cause they considered it too me "We could not get any Frenched be catcher," he added. "bocame in the could not get any Frenched be catcher," he added. "bocame in the catcher," he added. "bocame in the catcher," he added. were all afraid they would be

of the Chicago League

The Copulos is first. Boc Canadas and Clarence Jackson third. Capt. M. J. Dempsey, late of the Red Cross, was elected president of the Chicago Baseball league when that body met last night in the Hotel La

Salie. Dempsey is a veteran semi-proplayer and former representative of the Twenty-eighth ward in the city

Big Ten Standing BY EVAN STONE. Purdue dropped in at Patten gym last night on its way home from a trimming by Minnesota Saturday, and was dealt a drubbing by the Purple, 32 to 27. The combat was a clinch

ary 58%c, March at 58%c, were 132 cars. Deliverie

AT THE BILLIARD ROOM seaboard, but quantitie d not be obtained. Export Demand for port demand for malti

> ill be removed March 1. Sorre unchanged to 1c highe Receipts in the northwest and Rye was unchanged to let reacted and closed lower.
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> at \$1.34@1.35%. Deliveries 6, celpts 13 cars. Minneapoli The northwest had 11 cars. Plaxeed at Duluth closed er. May, \$3.48; July, \$3.34. We lower. May, \$3.18. The markets had 30 cars. ns markets had 30 cars.
> Timethy seed firmer. M
> bid, and September. \$11.50
> try lots, \$7.00@10.00 per 100
> 1%310c higher. March, \$4
> \$4.30 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover
> Country lots, \$25.00@36.00
> Toledo, \$1.25 higher. March
> bu & 60 lbs.

Poor Support to Prov The best buying of provery, based on the large ex 600,000 lbs of lard and meat of which 99,743,000 lbs wer There was an advance of 71/40 which was lowwas lost later on sales, the local trader asias, the local traders of the buying support to action of the mark that of corn, and the at about the inside price of \$56-0\$1.00 on pork, and \$56-40c on short riveat deal was said ab for hogs in the south hogs in the sout im. Ala., and \$12 The demand for so good, with sale fered at 25%c. I

HICAGO GRAIN RE

Smoke Charles A Real Cigar Made Right Tastes Right Always the Same

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GRAIN REA

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

C. F. Shallcross Succeeds

E. G. Richards with

North British.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL

WEEN HIS

ler Not a Holdout, b es His Work as Shi building Foreman.

ATTY RETURNS



BOUT GRAIN REACHES HIGHEST PRICE

ongs Sell at Advance and Market Closes with Losses.

of a week ago, an overbought reaction with prices around the figures. February finished at

wment, although weather condition in the favorable. Outside markets we and inclined to drag.

Expert Bemand for Bartey. ort demand for malting and feed No. 3 wht standard. ss that was confirmed was 5,000 malting. All restrictions on the use that grade in the United Kingdom la removed March 1. Sample values memchanged to 1c higher, with sales between the methanged to 1c higher the methan

Support to Provisions.

t buying of provisions was on the large exports, \$123,of lard and meats last week,
0.742,000 lbs were of meats.

demand for cash lard d, with sales 50,000 lbs. ed at 25%c. Leaf sold at the yards and in corn late

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

CASH GRAIN NEWS

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HAY AND STRAW

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This week. Last week. Last week. Destrict the put be offering at recent prices. No. 1 tight but a better outside call existed which but a better outside call existed

VICTORY Points 31/4 Back 21/4

PROSPERITY Two heights in a smart roll front style



COLLARS have exclusively

Liverpool is showing signs of uncastness over the light shipments of corn from America and Argentina, the latter being restricted by labor troubles. Will Hold Off Supply for Rise.

- MARKETS -

POR THIS WEEK.

GRAIN STATISTICS

GRAINS IN ALL

as great, putting most sales on a basis as high as any time of the year. Principal Chicago packers for 1919 up to last Saturday slaughtered 270,000 cat-Nearly 16,000 more hogs arrived than

previous and any the total at \$2,000 larger than a year ago. With 11,500, over from Saturday the supply totaled \$3,000. Notwithstanding the large offerings the early market was steady to stronger, but after urgent orders were filled prices reacted 5c. Best Hogs Reach \$17.95. The day's top for choicest heavy butchers at \$17.95 was same as Saturday, and

while Chicago's top was only 15c lower than Tuesday of last week, Buffalo's high point at \$18.25 was 75c below last Receipts for today are estimated at 19,000 cattle, 57,000 hogs, and 16,000 sheep, against 19,376 cattle, 64,158 hogs, and 10,794 sheep corresponding Tuesday

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 3.108,000 bu last week. corn, 33.00 bu and oast 4.02,000 bu. are rear wheat decreased \$2.000 bu. and oast 4.02,000 bu. are rear wheat decreased \$2.000 bu. and oast 9.00,000 bu when does 1.00 bu at 80.000 bu. and oast 9.00,000 bu at 80.000 bu. and 0.000 bu. and 0

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PRODUCE TRADE ,

50@00 Rs. ... 18@19c 90@100 Rs. ... 21@2 60@50 Rs. 19%@20%c 175@240 Rs. ... 14@1 0UTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS. Plymouth, Ws. -- CHEESE Square, 24% so twins design. 24%

COTTON TRADE NEWS

High Low Gloss close showing gains of 50@78 points. Futures:

Sale in Lowadale.

Albert Cermak et al. have conveyed to Rudolph A. Cepak the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-second street and Millard avenue, lot 49x125 feet, with store and flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$27,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000.

J. Soffel is trustee in a loan of \$50,000, in Southern spot markets: Gaiveston, 28.25c; New Orleans, 28.75c; Savannah, 27c; Augusta, 28.25c; Memphia, 27c; Houston, 27c; Little Rock, 26.50c.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Higher prices ruled in the cotion market load, the close showing gains of 50@78 points. Futures:

Open. High.

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Open. High.

Building Permits

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and Lake Structure Reported.

\$70,000 IS PAI

More Leases in New State

& Co. and S. A. Crowe Jr. of Crowe Bros. & Co. were the brokers.

The Mallot Wholesale Grocery company has given a trust deed to John Baun to secure a loan of \$100,000, five years, at 6 per cent, on the property of the company at the southeast corner of Marengo and Franklin avenues, \$6x 125 feet, in Harlem, and the Southeast corner of Seventy-third street and University avenue and the southwest corner same streets.

FINANCIAL NOTES

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Southern Surety Company

A CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF IOWA

HOME OFFICE-DES MOINES, IOWA Financial Statement at Close of Business December 31, 1918

(Condensed from Statement to Treasury Department of the Government Admitted Assets \$2,770,083.82

LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities..... Writes the Following Lines

SURETY AND FIDELITY BONDS ACCIDENT AND HEALTH AUTOMOBILE BURGLARY PLATE GLASS LIABILITY WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

O. W. HUNCKE & CO. GENERAL AGENTS Insurance Exchange, Chicago

Auction Sale

Government Horses and Mules

An additional 1140 horses and mules will be sold at auction to the highest bidder at 8:30 a. m. February 24th and 25th, 1919, at the Camp Travis Remount Depot, Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas.

600 CAVALRY HORSES (Draft) 1200 to 1500 Ba. 250 ARTILLERY HORSES

250 DRAFT MULES

40 PACK MULES

These animals are serviceable in every respect and are free from disease. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Cash or ertified checks necessary at time of sale.

Stack will be allowed to remain at depot 24 hours after sale.

A halter and shank will be furnished with each animal, free of charge. Arrangements can be made for shipping the animals from the depot. Transportation for bidders will be furnished from Travis Park, southwest corner, and from the end of the Alamo bleights car line to sale.

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Sentiment Appears More Peb. 13. Peb. 13 Cheerful than Last Week.

The New York Times.

New York. Feb. 17.-[Special.]ofit taking sales, which appeared in iderable volume during the early t of today's market session, were or of speculative favorites worked forward into new high ground for the

The rise was accompanied by a really restantial increase of business and y a broadening of the trading list. While there were in evidence no new ex-

with \$14.83 in 1917 and \$10.59 in 1916.

During 1918 the company wrote off \$7,928,505 from the property account, but speculative attention was 1 distributed and at the end of the gains extending from 1 to more 2 points were common. It is the of particular mention that a beer of railroad issues became active account now stands at \$32,435.432, against \$40,501,073 in 1917 and \$43,575,—a 176 in 1916.

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pensation to the carriers, largely on tast year's account, there was room for stock-holders and speculators to find satisfac-tion in the decision of the house appro-priation committee to report favorably the amendment calling for the addition of \$750,000,000 to the revolving fund. This appropriation is expected to some in fer criticism in debate before the heuse, but in railroad circles it is ex-pensed that at least \$500,000,000 will be granted.

The street seemed to be satisfied wit news that congress would not be able to vote upon the proposed five year ex-tension of government control, doubtless being impressed with the possibilities led in the complexion of the next on means delay in getting at the not altogether clear that occurrences uring the lengthy congress recess will alp to crystalise the factors involved the situation. It will, however, prode additional results of railroad operation under government control in peace times and will present fuller data than s new available on the relation of wage

ant copper market and current money rates. The corporation is currying many millions of pounds of copper for which no market is ready at present, and the money was borrowed for the pripage of providing working proportionately more, however, to \$4,913,-319,000, the highest in history, and \$863,-600,000 more than the \$4,050,463,000 of the previous year. Operating expenses rose proportionately more, however, to \$4,500,000 or more, in 1918. mary purpose of providing working funds during the period when the metal cannot be turned into cash. While the funds may not be needed for some time, and might not be needed at all in case the copper market opened acon, the many deductions for ordinary taxes. and might not be needed at all in case the copper market opened soon, the management of the company and the bankers evidently decided to take advantage of current money conditions to provide for contingencies some months ahead. With the chances of government demands on credit expanding over estimates made a few weeks ago, the corporation decided to run no risk of a material advance of money costs late in the year.

Call money rates today were slightly easier than at the close of last week, the ruling rate being 4½ per cent. In the foreign exchange market business was duil and rates showed no important to the revenue in 1913 amounted to \$719,159,000, but because of other advantage rents, the net income to the railroad administration from operations amounted to only \$690,418,000.

These figures are somewhat different from those reported by the railroad administration, which reported federal income a \$458,000,000.

The net income in 1917 was \$974,778,000.

The result of increased freight and passenger rates was shown by the interstate commerce commission's report that freight revenues in 1918 amounted to \$719,159,000, but because of other advantage rents, the net income to the railroad administration from operations amounted to only \$690,418,000.

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TALK OF THE STREET



STOCK MARKET

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. High Cose, 1919... 73.16 Feb. 17 70.45 Feb. 7 72.82 1918... 70.95 Feb. 19 67.19 Feb. 7 69.00 1917... 83.46 Feb. 21 77.24 Feb. 3 80.65 1916... 98.06 Feb. 10 84.16 Feb. 28 85.02 1916... 65.78 Feb. 11 58.90 Feb. 34 60.92 YEARLY BANGE OF FIFTY STOCES.

*1919..74.00 Jan. 3 69.73 Jan. 21 72.83

FULL TEAR.

FOR DISTILLERS' SECURITIES CO.

istration, were \$10,056,587, the equivalent was reported on the increase and attention was paid to unfavorable with \$14.83 in 1917 and \$10.59 in 1916.

	Net income Interest	Dec. 31, '18. \$10.514.810 458.222	Dec. 81, '17. \$ 5.497 877 708,945
in	Net profit Dividends	\$10.056,588 2.462,786	\$ 4,700.432 616.116
n-	Surplus Previous surplus	\$ 7,593 803 10,428 094	\$ 4,174,316 8,889 928
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-	Prof. & loss sur.	\$10.229,928 SHEET—ASS	\$10.423,095 ETS.
d.	Cash Acts rec. Bills receivable	5,052.067 1,021,633 257,594	Dec, \$1, '17. \$40,501,072 1,477,477 \$,288,485 1,799,234
- 10	Liberty bonds, etc Mdse, [cost] Storage rec Deferred pay	8,386.586 3,630.811 621.770 164.150	6,239,629 2,471,120
h	Inv. [cost]	1.167.757	2.471.15

LIABILITIES.

.*49,669,695 \$62,539,58

Nows that the Kennecott Copper corporation has arranged to borrow \$15,600,000 for a year beginning March 1
was interesting in the light of the pressure country reaches and not earnings of 195 principal roads, those whose revenues amounted to \$1,000,000 or more in 1918

\$3,450,000,000, as compared with \$2,834, 000,000 in 1917, and passenger revenues to \$1,031,000,000, as compared was \$827, 000,000 in 1917.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady at 5% per cent on collateral commercial paper, 565% per cent; of per continuous and a willingment be believe that prices may be carried alignity procured. The feeture marketwine was the steadines in sentiment and a willingment be believe that prices may be carried alignity higher. There were laking expressions, however, that the present is the foregrames of an important bull movement.

**Series Potwissum and Texas company there are the prices of the previous sension. Royal Dutch Petroleum, which have been leaders in the present general advance, slowed up and aboved declines from the prices of the previous sension. Royal Dutch Petroleum, which has also been boomed, lost about 4 points. Oil stocks of less trading prominence showed improvement with Pan-American advancing 1%. Okishoma Preducing crossing 9, and Ohio Cities Gas up 4. Sinclair Oil was also been boomed, lost about 4 points. Oil stocks of less trading prominence showed improvement with Pan-American advancing 1%. Okishoma Preducing crossing 9, and Ohio Cities Gas up 4. Sinclair Oil was also permanent the price of the surface of oil securities at the stocks were all in better tone.

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

AS CREDIT GUIDE FOR INVESTORS

Will Give Advice on the Standing of Foreign

and credit guide to the American in seeking foreign commitments It was announced yesterday in Washmerce, the treasury department, and the war trade board will cooperate in gathering extensive credit information and in stimulating the investment of the private funds of Americans abroad. Special reports are to be prepared at once by consular agents and agents trained in credits and economics will make special reports on corporations or municipalities abroad. Within a comparatively short time it is hoped that the investor with \$100 or \$100,000 to invest in foreign securities may go into the nearest office of the bureau of for-eign and domestic commerce and receive a report on the corporation or mu-

Allies Hold Solvent. agree that, with the exception of Russia and the central powers, the prinsheet cipal foreign countries are entirely solvent, and that those which have been belligerents in the late war will attract the free money of the world by paying a high price for credit.

the necessity for loans by this govern-ment to needy Europe will lessen, for-elgn exchange rates will swing toward

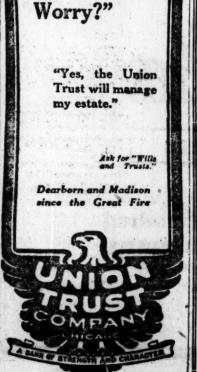
Foundries Plan Ready. The plan for refinancing the American Steel Foundries company, to be an-nounced in a few days, will provide for the organization of a new corporation with a Delaware charter to take over the assets of the present corporation. The

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Artz Bing Corp... 600
Ariz Butte ... 200
Big Lodre ... 5.500
Bos & Mont ... 10.000
Con Geoper ... 500
Cors Ariz Smett ... 750
Cors Golden ... 750
Florence Silver ... 1.200
Golden Gates ... 7700
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Securities.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD. The government has finally accepted to responsibility of acting as counsely 2 Am W Paper 5s. 85
8 Armour 44s 87
5 Atch add 4s. 78%
11 A C Line 1st 4s. 83%
11 B & O ref 5s. 82%
1 do cv 44s. 77%
1 do gold 4s. 77%
2 Beth Steel p m 5s. 81
5 Braden 6s 94
14 B R T 7s. 82%
10 Central Leather 5s. 96%
5 Cen Pac 4s. 76%
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6 C & O cv 5s. 86%
2 C B & N 5s. 102%
1 C & A B/6s. 36%
2 C B & Q web 4s. 88
1 do 111 4s. 84%
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ular interest debts to us and pay for a trade balance in our favor, is to make settlements in securities. The govern-ment is in accord with international bankers in the belief that cooperation ment is in accord with international bankers in the belief that cooperation among trade, finance, and government will enable the financing of a greatly enlarged foreign business and give this country an international credit market in which the securities of the world will find daily quotation.

As private funds find their way abroad the necessity for loans by this government to needy Europe will lessen, foreign exchange rates will swing toward

par, and normal relations will be estab-

Gillette Safety 100
Gup Motor 2000
Int Cont Rub 1,000
Keystons Tirs 3,100
Lack Co Coal 1,250
Marconi of Am 100
Nor Am Pulp 1,200
Philip Morris 8,000
Stand Motors 200
Submarine Boak 2,500
Tob Frod rights 1,500
United Motors 6,000
Un Front Sharg 4,000
U S Steamship 1,800
Warne Coal 1,200
Wright Martin 300

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron bris—Carbon, perfectien, 12c; rasoline, 23c for 1 to 90 gallons, 21c for 100 to 250 gallons, and 20%c for 250 gallons or more: machine rasoline, 43c; machine black summer, 12.8c; winter, 13.3c; linseed, raw, \$1.06; do, boiled, \$1.68; turpentine, 81%c; denatured alcohol, 60c; corn oil, in cans of 5 gals., 3 cans in the case, to jobbers, in lots of 10 cases or over, \$18.17; from warehouses, car lots, \$18.05; white lead, 13c, OIL CITY, Pa.—Oredit balances, \$4.00. Runs, 114.387 bris; average, 66.729 bris, Shipments, 51.708 bris: average, 40.015 bris.

ROSIN AND THEFENTINE.

SAVANNAH Ga., Feb. 17 — TURPENTINE.

Steady: 664c. Sales none: re-eipts. 93
casks; shipments. 923 casks; stock. 30.493
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Petition of Paul Baker, #336 Cottage Grove avenue. Liabilities, *\$15,689; no assets.

Petition of Carl E. Rademacher. Liabilities, \$3,949; assets, \$182.

Petition of Morris Rifkin, carpenter. Liabilities, \$70,302; assets, \$270 [secured claims, about \$04,000, by muritages].

For the twelve months to Dec. 31—Gross, \$22,433,420; increase, \$884,512; net after taxes. \$3,269,664; decrease, \$288,974. December gross, \$1,328,047; increase, \$100,287; net after taxes. \$114,367; decrease, \$215,728. was announced today, at meetings held here between officials of the director of and of the geologually, however, in order that the price may not be affected. Details will be worked out later with a full representation of the producers concerned. All REDUCTION HEAD OUT. W. M. Birgs has resigned as president of the Air Reduction company. Inc. His successor will be elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders will also take action on the question of issuing the offered to the common shock to be offered to the common shock to subscription at 250.

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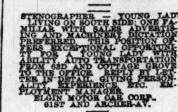
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